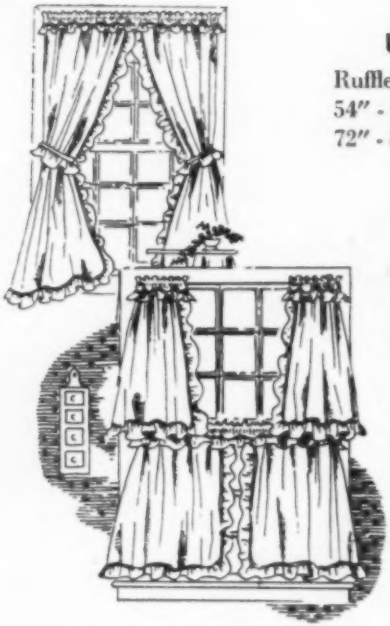
BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND — SEE PAGE 32

YANKEE

APRIL, 1957 ANC 25 CENTS

CURTAIN CHARM



with
Unbleached Muslin

Ruffled
54" - 63"
72" - 81" Long

$3.50
Pair Postpaid

Tier
30" - 36"
40" Long

$2.50
Pair Postpaid

(2 pairs to a window) **$5.00**

Matching Valance
9" x 70" - 75c ea.
Both types 70"
Wide per Pair.

For years clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now, for the first time, you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth, and hand-made look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of soft, beige-colored muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

Send check or money order. No COD's, please. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dealers and commercial users special price on quantity purchases.

COUNTRY CURTAINS

West Townsend, Mass.

your new

wardrobe begins

with a

wonderfully

tailored

SUIT

You'll start the season smartly when you select your suit from Jordan's. Nowhere will you find such a grand array! Softly tailored dressmaker or classic styles from cottons and rayon acetates to gabardines, flannels, silks and wools. Jordan's has them in an infinite variety! Styles and sizes for women, misses, juniors and petite's. 22.95 to 115.00

The Suit Store of all New England

Jordan Marsh Company

BOSTON • FRAMINGHAM • MALDEN

YANKEE, April, 1957. Monthly, Vol. 21, No. 4. Publication Office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Two Dollars a year, 25c per copy. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the post office at Dublin, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office.

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OLD PAPER BIRCH

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"A GOOD TRADE ON EVERY PAGE"

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"Coming to the Point" by William Mount

THE ORIGINAL yankee swoppers' column

Anyone want a small vial of beach sand from Alexandria, Egypt? Interesting—not at all like our sand. Will swop for most anything. A200 N.Y.

Would like a nice old colored table cloth with fringe and old penny dolls or nickel dolls. What would you like? A201 N.Y.

Will swop two handmade reproductions of very old cherry table, "Duncan Phyfe." The original has been in our family over a hundred years. Want a drill press and motor in perfect condition. A202 Vt.

Would like Marine or landscape oil painting. Have maple tiptable (needs refinishing), electric broiler (used), old hat pins, large framed picture of Ike. Other things too numerous to list. A203 Mass.

Have an antique grandmother's wooden sugar pail. Would like 2 doz. tin candy boxes, 1½ pint size imported from England. A204 Mich.

I'll swop brand new Eberhard Faber fountain pens (not ball points) in gorgeous heavy plastic presentation cases, for anything of equal value. A205 Pa.

Wanted: One copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Vol. 1, bound in brown cloth, 1852 edition. Have other things to swop, of equal value. A206 Fla.

Want old auto registration plates for a collection. Will swop stationery, magazines, records, stamps, postmarks or other articles. A207 N.H.

Ladies handsome brown coat, fur trimmed, good condition, size 16-18. Also metronome. What have you? A208 D.C.

Have an electric coffee maker, chipped spout. Would like a 9 x 12 wool rug or typewriter in return. A209 Me.

Wanted: bone dishes; china or Majolica butter pats; Haviland, Schleiger #104. Have this, that, and everything in swop. Also want to swop off some 7½-8 shoes, 40 and 44 clothes. A210 N.Y.

To swop: 1 pair castinets, 1 pair W.W. I Navy handcuffs (no key), 1 Japanese steel helmet W.W. II. What do you have? A211 Conn.

Have old Eastman No. 4A folding Kodak with Wollensak Optical Co. Lens f4. Takes Kodak 126 film postcard size pictures. Possibly a collectors item. Will swop for supply 35 mm color film, or what have you? A212 Mass.

Would like to swop the following items: Old time shelf clock, small, hunters frying oil stove. Early-Day wireless telegraph key. Portable small Corona typewriter. 6 x 10 printing press, no types. A213 Mass.

Will swop, Octavo music—sacred and sacred—all voices—also 2 Siamese kittens—seal point. What have you? A214 Ill.

Will swop pieces of old velvet ribbons and flowers for old buttons, china pin trays, bone dishes, souvenir spoons or stereoptic views. A215 Conn.

Want player piano rolls—list title. Have two ivory, teakwood carved cigarette holders from Africa. Anybody want them? A216 Wisc.

Have Remington typewriter #12 in very good order; Army & Navy binoculars; also World Globe in six sections when taken apart by continents. The continents are like a jig saw puzzle in bakelite pieces. What do you have? A217 N.H.

Would like a good two burner electric plate. Have to offer comb. electric toaster and waffle iron, used only a few times, as well as a long list of other things. A218 N.H.

I have the hand hewn beams of an old barn, about 1 ft. square, in varying lengths from 10' to 40' in good condition. The most I want is that they be hauled away. Who wants them? A219 N.Y.

Swop all kinds of printing for something I can use. Also have several bulk gum and nut vending ma-

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4 line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current books; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 10c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind.

To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to Swoppers care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

chines all in good condition to swop for printing equipment or what have you? A220 N.H.

Have pieces of fur, antique materials, quilt patches, old costumes, real hair for swop. A221 Pa.

Have antique, cameo and handpainted brooches, walnut, floor whatnot. Want, child's old chair, cane seat, or other. Repairable condition. A222 Mass.

Want small postal scales. Will swop stereoscope with 60 view cards, city mail box, penny bank, or your wants. A223 Ia.

Coleman automatic floor furnace, 50,000 B.T.U.'s with autopulse fuel pump and 275 gal. storage tank, all in good condition. What have you? A224 Mass.

Will swop Michigan "Petoskey Stone" for sample of local mineral suitable to cut and polish, or cabachon from your gem material for remainder of rough. I want variety not quantity. A225 Mich.

Want steam engine, 10-15 horsepower; boiler optional. Have 3 kw. 110 V.DC generator, other DC machines. A226 Pa.

Have framed picture of Sunbonnet Babies at their activities for complete week, 1888 edition of Autobiography of P. T. Barnum, old bisque doll, handmade cloth dolls, wooden butter paddle and potato masher (old), stoneware bottle, miniature copper oil lamps. What am I offered? A227 Conn.

Will swop one acre of land on Cape Cod for cabin sailboat about 23 ft. long. Must have centerboard and head. A228 N.J.

Genuine ermine tails, a fine topaz necklace, old dolls wanted. What do you want in swop? A229 Calif.

Have several old pictures with frames that I will swop for what have you? A230 Vt.

Have list of about 100 items ranging from some hand tools, three antiques, jewelry, scientific instruments and reagents. Want tape recorder, portable typewriter, silverware or what. My list for yours. A231 N.Y.

Have old postal cards, complete financial records kept by medical doctor for several years around the 1820's, man's new Alpaca coat (never worn). A full sized spool bed and many other articles. Will swop for guns, fishing rods and reels, camera or what have you? A232 N.H.

Will swop rebuilt Sears Hand Vacuum (car, trailer, boat, etc.) British compass in Gimbals (new), for working Blick, Sun, Yost typewriter or any old one. Must be good. A233 Calif.

Have a new flannel dress, size 20½ for a dress of cotton, rayon, etc. Pillow slips, towels, etc. Also have old chafing dish, bells, books, glass and china for what have you? A234 Me.

Will swop Hamilton Beach, Model 5, Liqui-Blender and Dormeyer deep fat French fryer. Automatic control practically new for new 9 x 12 braided rug. A235 Conn.

To swop: Philco table model radio, good condition; folding pocket Brownie camera and pocket Kodak, also stereoscope views. Would like a small filing cabinet, buttons or souvenir pitchers. A236 Me.

Wish to obtain a Blackmer rotary bilge pump. Will swop new Marine paint or hardware. A237 Mass.

Beautiful Ribbon Bible Bookmark (one of the finest ribbons made), 23rd Psalm; The Lord is My Shepherd. Have a quantity. What do you have to offer in swop. A238 N.Y.

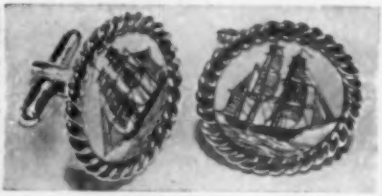
(Continued on page 94)

TRAVEL IRON and PAD

Weighs 2 lbs.—5 inches long

Fine quality IRON—made in England—has detachable handle for easy packing in carrying case, 3" x 5". AC or DC; 100/115 Voltage; 6 ft. cord. Featherlight IRONING PAD (10" x 18") rolls up compactly; insulated—safe on furniture. A HANDY SET for travel or small ironing chores at home. Only $4.95 set, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s.

RUTH GILMAN—GIFTS
12 Goodwin Place, Brookline, Mass.



"SCRIMSHAW JEWELRY"—Exclusive Gift!

Traditional whaleships hand engraved on whale ivory. Collectors' items—set in original gold-filled mountings. Earrings—small $14.95—medium $16.95—large $24.95. Cuff links $15.95—Tie Bar $10.95. Ppd. Write for folder of other items.

Lawrence Jewelers, 24 Sears Ct., New Bedford 1, Mass.

It's TEA Plus—and folks say "it's simply wonderful"

"Constant Comment" TEA

Finest Ceylon Tea, deliciously flavored with bits of orange and sweet spice—for you, your family... and guests.

At Food, Dept. Stores Gift Shops

Loose Tea or Tea Bags

Send 10¢ for 6 cup sample.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

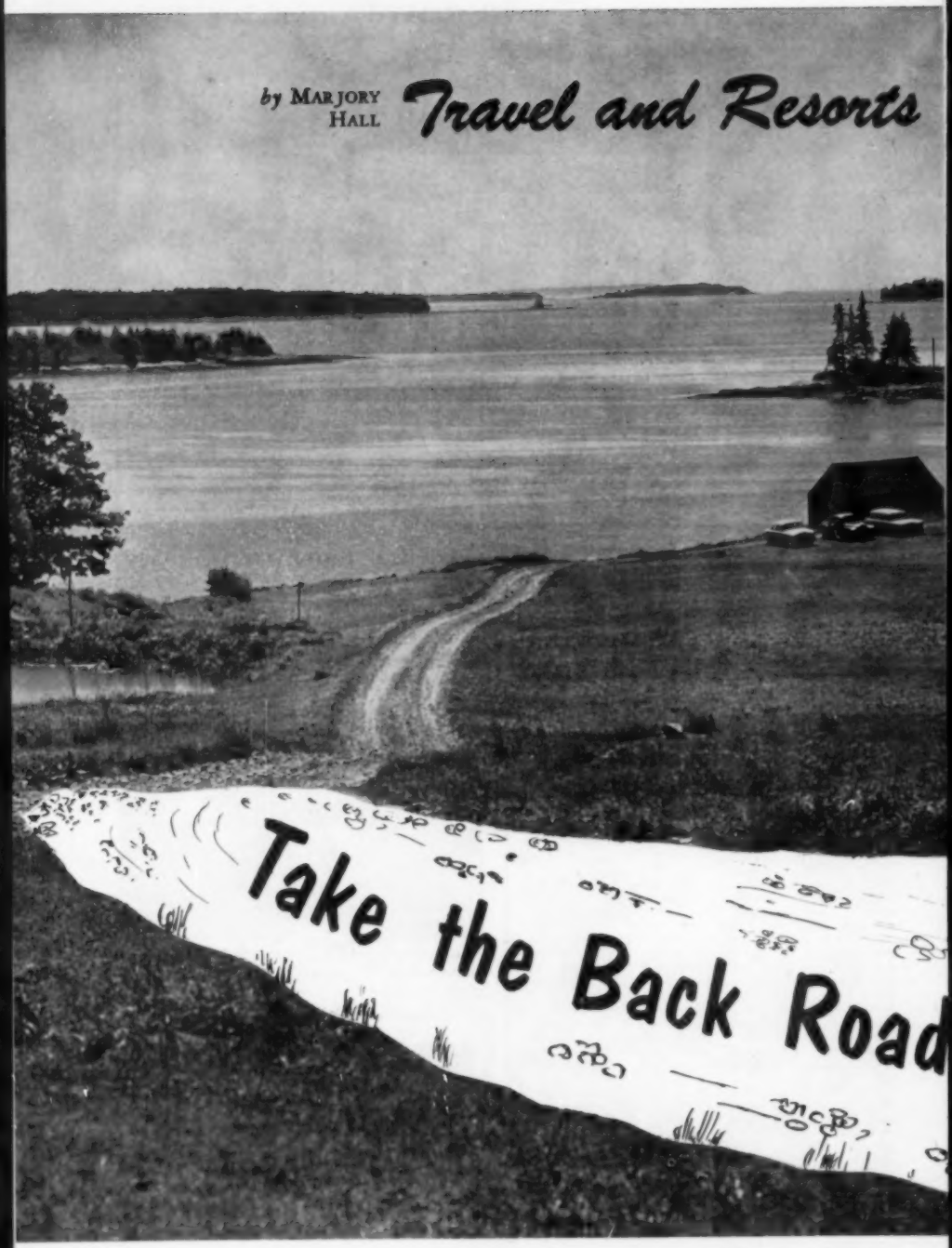
Packers of 17 Rare Teas
R. C. BIGELOW, INC., Mfr.
150 Merwin St., Norwalk, Conn.

CADET SEALSKIN LANOLIZED AND FORTIFIED WITH SILICONES

Best Waterproof — Winter protection known—for hands exposed to harsh chemicals, detergents and water. Can be used with safety on any part of the body.

2 oz. $1.00—6 oz. $2.50—16 oz. $5.00 ppd. Try your druggist or beautician first.

Mfd. and Guaranteed by
CADET LABORATORIES
10 Clarence St., Worcester 5, Mass.



by MARJORY HALL

Travel and Resorts

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING YOUR long trips by car this summer, don't be a Piker. A Turn-Piker, that is. In other words, don't settle for speed and sheer ease of driving, if you're visiting a corner of the world you don't know inside out. Parkways, Freeways, Toll Roads, Throughways, Speedways—they're wonderful! When you want to get somewhere in a hurry. Still, a parkway is a parkway is a parkway, and that's the way they begin to look, after a while — smooth, islanded, broad and effortless roads, suitably framed in grass and shrubs and well-intentioned trees.

But the winding roads that go up and down and around curves and descend suddenly on the little villages—they take you where there are things to see, lead you to stories clearly told in roofs, eaves, cornices, doorways, and other architectural features. How the people live—isn't that what counts? Why they live where they do? When was the heyday of this town or village?

Such a one is the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Connecticut, which is only two or three miles (according to the exit you use) from the Merritt Parkway and well worth the side trip even if you had (horrors!) to walk there. Its situation entitles it to say with all justice that it's 'off the beaten path' and its many attractions earmark it as one of New England's finest and most distinctive country inns. In addition to the lounge and dining terraces overlooking the river and waterfall, the Silvermine Tavern has comfortable guest rooms for overnight visitors, and an Old Mill, Antique Shop, the Gatehouse Shop (selling gifts and specialties) and a Country Store. Some of the rooms are in the Old Mill, beside the waterfall, quaint, comfortable, and nicely furnished with antiques.

Having, like everyone else, done our share of turnpiking, we have one word of undiluted praise for the service stations we've met up with on these super-highways. Stop for gas, and you get quick and expert attention to the other needs

This winding dirt road leads to the main entrance of the Audubon Bird Camp in New Harbor, Me. Muscongus Bay in background.

In the heart of

MAINE WOODS

There are 17 modern pine-panelled log cottages . . . there's a big central lodge and dining room. All nestled in the woods at the edge of one of Maine's most beautiful lakes in the famous Rangeley region. There's a certain *peace* and *quiet* because this vacation spot is the only one on the lake. But yet there's lots to make your free days *exciting*. Our booklets are for your planning. Won't you write —

SADDLEBACK LAKE LODGE

AAA
Duncan
Hines

Box 13
Rangeley, Maine

The Laughing Loon

on

SEBAGO LAKE

The Laughing Loon
North Sebago, Maine

Fine Lodging, good food and friendly service. Private cottages and rooms in attractive Guest House, overlooking our 400 ft. sandy beach, accommodate 20 guests. Modified American Plan. Swimming and boating at its best. Golf courses and antique shops nearby. Season early June to late September.

May we send you our illustrated folder?

The Paines **North Sebago, Maine**

NUBBLE COVE COTTAGES

at Nubble Light

For discriminating guests who like the best. May 30—Sept. 30. Special Rates—June and September. Folder.

MRS. ELEANOR SANDS EASTWOOD

Box 424 York Beach, Maine

of your car. No high-pressure selling, just a polite suggestion, and then the fastest and most efficient service we've ever seen. With a smile, and at surprisingly low prices too. Our experience seems to have been with Atlantic and Esso, in all cases entirely satisfactory. Maybe the franchise for operating on a parkway or toll road is contingent on the sending of attendants to a special school, we don't know, but whatever it is, we like the results.

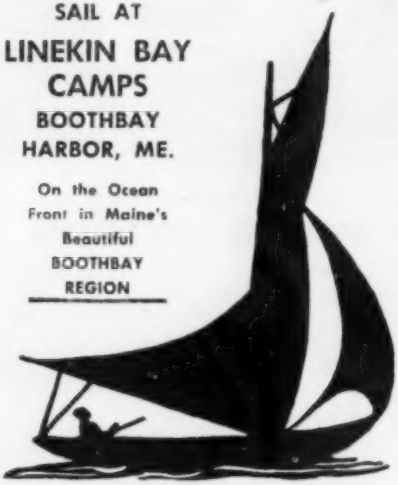
Speaking of gasoline companies, the Gulf people have a wonderful service in

SAIL AT

LINEKIN BAY CAMPS

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.

On the Ocean Front in Maine's Beautiful BOOTHBAY REGION



Lodge and Cabins. Sailing, Chris-Craft powerboat, water skiing, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, canoeing, shuffleboard, television. Marvelous Maine meals, lobster cook-outs, all included in rate. No extras. Near golf course, summer theater, movies, Protestant and Catholic Churches. Write for folder.

For a *Delightful Vacation*

IN THE BEAUTIFUL OXFORD HILLS OF MAINE

Private beach club, excellent 9-hole golf course, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, putting green and plenty of entertainment. Finest cuisine and rooms. All buildings have heat and automatic sprinkler protection. Open early June to mid-October. For descriptive folder and rate sheet, write to:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Butler

The BETHEL INN

Bethel 22, Maine

. . . a little inn, by the sea IN *Maine*

Charming, informal and restful. At the end of our own private road . . . facing the broad Atlantic. Only 32 rooms and 6 cottages; all bright, cheerful and modern. Private baths. Famed for food throughout Southern Maine.

Cocktails Served

MAY 15 to OCT. 15

CENTRAL HEATING FOR ROOMS SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL

Shawmut Inn and COTTAGES

Correspondence Invited by

Mr. & Mrs. HARRY E. SMALL

Owners and Operators

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

The LOOKOUT-OGUNQUIT *Club*

Open June 26 to September 4

$10 - $15 daily on American Plan.

Beautifully landscaped grounds. Golf, tennis, bathing, sand beach, cliff walk. Art studios, shops, churches, theatres, two movies. Social activities. Sprinkler protection. Write for literature. Cottage rooms, European Plan. May to October.

H. L. and M. H. MERRILL

OGUNQUIT, MAINE

DAVID'S FOLLY

West Brooksville, Maine

offers you

Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Nature lovers will enjoy the bird and plant life of our woods and fields. Sea food, blueberry pies, our own vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. May through October. Folder.

Minerva E. Cutler

their offices in the Park Square Building in Boston, where they cheerfully and knowledgeably supply you with road maps, with routes broadly marked for you on the spot, and printed information on where to stay thrown in.

Thinking of roughing it a little, to give the kids a taste of real camping? The other day we read all about a new 'umbrella tent' with aluminum framework that weighs only twelve pounds, and still supports a full-size tent. Furthermore, this light-weight tent has zippered

HOLIDAY in MAINE

for fun and relaxation at one of Maine's finest cottage resorts. Cookouts, square dancing, delicious "Down-East" food.

Write
Phil and Polly Chute

CHUTE HOMESTEAD
Box 7, Naples, Maine

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.

Private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming Inn of comfort and good cheer nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. Rooms, cottages, Motel. Putting green, shuffleboard court. All summer sports, fun with congenial company, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish. Good Fishing.

Approved by AAA and Duncan Hines
Open All Year. Our folder tells all!

Tel. EVergreen 3-4291
Betty and Bill Whitney
JACKSON 24, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Old Fort Inn
Kennebunkport, Maine
on Cape Arundel

A congenial homelike hotel facing the ocean. Fine cuisine. Golf, bathing, fishing, all sports. Cocktail lounges. Dancing. Planned entertainment. Summer theater. Elevator. Garage. New thru parkways, excellent plane and train service.
Write for color booklet.

One of Maine's Finest Resort Hotels

BREEZEMERE FARM

On Penobscot Bay, South Brooksville, Maine
Combined Country—Seashore. Homelike atmosphere. Main house Cottages with fireplaces. Own dairy products and lobster served family style. Recreation Lodge. Bird watching. Swimming. Cruises and Island Picnics on our Cabin Cruiser. Rates $45 to $55. Booklet on request.

CHRISTMAS FARM INN

In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains

You'll like this small colonial inn; its friendly atmosphere, restful attractive rooms, delicious, bountiful meals. We are now making Maple sirup on the premises. It's delicious! Sports and recreation to please all members of the family.

Skiers! Skiing's good in Tuckerman's Ravine, only 9 miles from here.

AAA; Duncan Hines "Adventures in Good Eating"
For folder, reservations, write
DORIS and DICK WELCH, Owners-Hosts
JACKSON, N. H.—Tel. EVergreen 3-4313

Relax or play at
HIDE-AWAY *Lodge*

Overlooking Little Lake Sunapee
Designed for people who like informal living, a friendly atmosphere, luscious meals. Bottle & Cork Room. All Sporting activities close by, including Donald Ross Golf Course. Good Fishing. Planned for adults. By reservation only.
Phone Lakeview (New London) 6-6781 or write Tom and Mary Baird
NEW LONDON
NEW HAMPSHIRE

ROBINWOOD INN
JACKSON, N. H.

offers you year 'round Hospitality PLUS! Rate $7.50 up with meals. See our fascinating and useful imported gifts at reasonable prices.

storm doors, screen doors, and three insect-proof windows, not to mention a sewed-in canvas floor to complete its weather- and insect-proofing. The same people (Morsan Tents) make a portable adjustable Trunkarrier that'll hold up to 250 pounds of assorted equipment, groceries, or whatever it is you feel like carting around.

Vacations can be habit-forming, and happy though this is in many ways, it is also limiting. Perhaps this is a good year to survey your own vacationing pattern. Missing anything? Every member of the

Thayers HOTEL

A quiet, modern year 'round hotel in the White Mts. 60 rooms, 30 baths. Grill. Ox-Bow cocktail lounge. Sprinklered. Rooms $3 up. Facilities for banquets up to 300 persons, and small conventions.

Send for color folder.
George E. McAvoy, Mgr.

LITTLETON 13
New Hampshire

Woodbound Inn and Cottages

Lake and Mountain resort activities for congenial relaxation. Southwestern N. H. **JUNE FOR THE MOST SUN AND CHOICE OF ROOMS.** Sandy beach, cookouts, square dancing, putting green. HONEYMOON COTTAGES. Send for booklet. Open May 23. $8.50 - $11.50. Telephone 2-7000.

ED AND PEGGY BRUMMER
Box 18, Jaffrey, N. H.

WHIFFENPOOF FARM

Modern, home like, completely furnished vacation cottage. Living room, bed room, electric kitchen and bath. Automatic oil heat. Quiet. Rural surroundings. Excellent fishing, swimming, hunting nearby. Accommodations for four. Rates $10.00 daily-$50.00 weekly. Advanced reservation suggested. On route 114 one mile north Henniker, N. H. Mail Box 431; Tel. Henniker 132.

V-LAWN INN

Small, family-managed Country Inn in the beautiful Monadnock Region. Attractive, comfortable rooms, delicious home cooked foods and pastries.

$8 per day per person with meals
$4 Overnight per person with breakfast
Open All Year—Rte. 101, Dublin, N. H.
Jim & Marguerite McLaughlin, hosts

Edgehill Inn

TAMWORTH, N. H. OPEN ALL YEAR

ENJOY good food, comfortable rooms, Restful Surroundings.

Write for reservations and rates

Bonnie Oaks

INN AND BUNGALOWS

Relaxed family vacations. Rustic atmosphere. Modern comforts. All sports. Children supervised. Reasonable rates include bounteous Vermont meals. Season Mid-June to Oct. 13. Write for free color folder to Borden and Louise Avery, Box Y-1.

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MOREY
FAIRLEE, VERMONT

BRANDON INN On Route 7 BRANDON 1 VERMONT

A friendly 65 room Colonial Inn in a charming country town. Exceptional meals. Cocktail Lounge. All sports nearby. Perfect for a meal, a relaxing weekend or a long vacation.

Open all Year — Moderate Rates
Donald C. Wetmore, Innkeeper

The Adams

in the **GREEN MTS.**

A cottage colony of Distinction in beautiful surroundings. Exceptional quality food. The perfect vacation for those who enjoy the finer things and are seeking rest, relaxation and privacy. Recommended by A.A.A.

Season May 15-Oct. 15
Our 25th year
Erica and Bob Adams
BRANDON 1, VT.

family considered? Much as you long, during the endless winter city-spent months, for the rustic surroundings of your favorite lake to the point of writing, at an early date, for reservations with insistence on 'the same cottage we always have, of course' you may be doing yourself out of a lift and a lilt that the change of scenery often gives you.

Family council meetings sometimes produce surprises, not always pleasant to be sure, but at any rate eye-opening one way or another. We've heard of more and more families who are using the

SEVEN SOUTH STREET
The Inn
"Rockport on Cape Ann"
Massachusetts

A gracious old New England Inn—friendly and informal — accommodating approximately 28 guests. Enjoy the tranquillity of secluded grounds —the enjoyment of breakfast and dinner in the Terrace Room overlooking the garden. Near beach and village.

Open for our Twentieth Season

MRS. HAROLD H. SARGENT
TEL. ROCKPORT 708

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME in small residential Vermont town. Live downstairs in six large rooms and bath, and rent upstairs of six rooms and bath. Oil heat. Fireplace. Large barn and carriage house, both two story, well constructed. 102 x 200 feet, garden, cement henhouse. Partly furnished. Wife died so I must sell. Oil heat. We loved it.

DR. FRANK M. GRACEY
Green Mt. College Poultney, Vt.

IT'S SPRING! ENJOY IT HERE.

Leave everyday routine behind; enjoy a few days, a week or longer at this charming country inn.

Relax in the restful surroundings, golf on our 250 acre estate, chat with congenial people—you'll have fun—a delightful time. Open All Year. For descriptive folder, rates, reservations, tel. 341 or write,

A. Gordon Moody, Manager
EAST NORTHFIELD 30, MASS.

THE NORTHFIELD and CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD MASS

HOLIDAY HILL
Salisbury, Vermont

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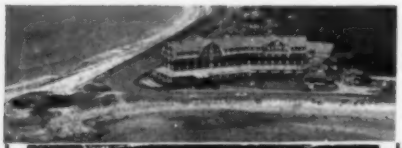
open-forum method to determine what the vacation plans will be for the coming year. After the because-Susie-goes-there cobwebs are brushed away, it is quite often revealed that the younger generation has never seen the mountains, or feels the need of becoming acquainted with the seashore, which indicates that at least for this one year perhaps the lake could be bypassed in the interest of letting the small fry live a little. Or, if the coast has been your dish, perhaps fresh-water swimming will provide a pleasant change. Once everyone agrees on the locale to be used as a base, consider letting each member of the family plan one or more days apiece. So Junior's idea of a good time drags you out of the hay before sunrise just once? Who knows, you may have more fun than anybody! In an effort to outdo the others, each youngster will try to come up with a day that will be voted The Day Of The Summer when it's all over but the pictures. That hill you see from the front porch, but never dreamed of climbing.



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where you are served the best in delicious old-fashioned New England food and liquid refreshment.

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H. I. SWIFT, Realtor
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The all-night outing on the island. Even sleeping outdoors a hundred yards from the house around a campfire—this may be just as much fun as Sis thinks it will be!

Wonderful way to explore the world around you, too. Instead of the usual drives—"We haven't been to Turtle Rock yet." "Why don't we take that trip to Crystal Spring tomorrow"—try something new. Pick a route by number and follow it, no matter where it goes. There aren't any really *dull* roads in New England, you know, and just around the next corner there may be the perfect picnic spot, the prize-winning-picture scene, a tucked-away eating place you wish you'd known about years before. Go on, live dangerously—try something *new* for a change!

A date to remember: The New England Folk Festival is scheduled this year for April 5th, 6th, and 7th. The place—Phillips Exeter Academy, in Exeter, New Hampshire. New and different, and worth the time.

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Furnished—Large 2 and 3 rooms with private bath . . . all electric kitchens.

. . . Near center of town and beach—Plenty of parking room.

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Camden, Maine, July 6-13 and 13-20
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July 1 to Labor Day

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BLUE DOOR GIFT SHOP — PAINTINGS AND HANDCRAFTS.

Among the Clouds

by PHILIP BRADY

Among the Clouds *was published from 1877 to 1883 in this office in Tip Top House.*

THE WORLD'S ONLY MOUNTAIN-TOP newspaper was published here in New England for 31 years and before its demise, it could boast that it was America's oldest summer resort newspaper.

Among The Clouds, issued twice daily on the summit of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, appeared each summer from 1877 until 1907 when fire destroyed the newspaper's plant and equipment.

Henry M. Burt of Springfield, Mass., a newspaperman of long experience, was the founder of this unique paper. He also established a more widely known publication, the *New England Homestead.*

Burt's first visit to Mt. Washington's summit took place in 1866 while he was gathering material for a New England guidebook. Returning several years later, he was profoundly impressed by the fact that the mountain top was now reached by a cog railway, had a large and popular hotel, post and telegraph offices, and a weather observatory.

His grandson, Boston advertising executive F. Allen Burt of Brookline, Massachusetts, says that the idea of the paper immediately flashed into his grandfather's mind, but that he took no action until 1877. Then the paper was launched with the backing of the hotel and railway.

After several days described as "high tension" by Frank H. Burt, the founder's son who worked on every issue of the paper from the day it was established, mechanical troubles were ironed out, type set and the first forms put to bed about four-thirty on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 18, 1877.

The first issue was dated ahead to Friday, July 20th, to give the staff a breather. From then on the paper was published daily (with the exception of Sunday) during each summer season until 1885, when two editions a day became necessary.

The compositors on this "The Only Newspaper Printed on the Summit of Any Mountain in the World" according to the masthead, were Miss Hattie H. Cook of the *Hartford* (Ct.) *Times,* Miss Nellie F. Plumb of the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Daily Union,* and Ezra Wilkins of the *Springfield* (Mass.) *Republican.* Miss Cook worked on every issue of the paper from the opening to the close, even after the introduction of a newfangled machine, the Linotype, in the year 1898. (*Continued next page*)

Slideboards with a top speed of a mile a minute were used to take the papers to the bottom of Mt. Washington. Their use was discontinued after several men were killed.

Named varieties of GENUINE EVERGREEN

GABLE AZALEA

Choice of Gorgeous Colors! Guaranteed to Bloom This Spring!

It's no joke to plant Azaleas that perish in your climate! Play safe—plant genuine "Gable" Azaleas, developed by Jos. Gable for hardiness below zero and for range of beautiful colors never before achieved in evergreen Azaleas! These amazingly gorgeous varieties—the result of a lifetime of hybridizing—have been lauded in Sat. Eve. Post and leading garden magazines! We offer not seedlings, but twice transplanted nursery huskies, loaded with buds, ready to bloom! Worth 5 times cost in a few years!

2 YEARS

3 YEARS

2-YR. PLANTS	3-YR. PLANTS
Boudoir, *deep pink*	Billy, *bright red*
Carol, *bright pink*	Cameo, *soft pink*
Charlotte, *mottl. lav.*	Campfire, *blood red*
Chinook, *vivid red*	Herbert, *dark purple*
Louise G. *salmon pink*	Linda Ann, *pink*
Maryann, *rich rose*	Mildred Mae, *lav.*

We ship assortment if varities aren't specified.

		5	10	30	60
2 YR. PLANTS:	7—12" 60% bloom this year	$6	$11	$28	$51
3 YR. PLANTS:	9—15" 90% bloom this year	8	15	40	75

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In Glowing Copper or Brass

A Lovely Gift for Any Occasion

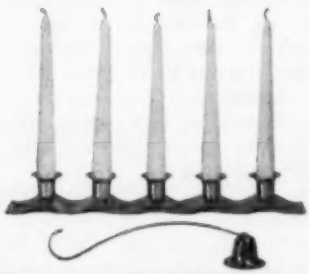
5 Candle Size — 14" Long	$4.95 ea.
4 Candle Size — 12" Long	3.95 ea.
Candle Snuffer	2.25 ea.

(Candles not included)

The Country Coppersmith

R.F.D. #1 Franklin, N. H.

BE SURE TO SPECIFY COPPER OR BRASS



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Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

Among The Clouds gained considerable local fame during the years it was published, and all printers and ex-printers visiting Mt. Washington stopped in to set a few lines of type. These visitors ranged from the president of a mid-western college who had once made his living at the "case" as a hand comp, to newspaper editors vacationing in the White Mountains. Stephen N. Stockwell, editor of the *Boston* (Mass.) *Journal,* is noted as one of those taking a turn at the case, on his third trip to the mountain top.

Following three years of successful publication, in 1880, Editor Burt enlarged the paper's page size and also installed a Hoe press with a steam engine to take the place of hand power. In 1884 the railway company built a small, one-story building on the same level as the Summit House. Here the paper was published until the building burned in 1907. The page size was enlarged once again in 1884 to about 13" by 20", and remained this size for the rest of the publication's existence.

"The first ripple of a great sea of change," Frank H. Burt reported, "was felt on August 31, 1899, when I welcomed to the Summit Mr. and Mrs. Freelan O. Stanley, arriving in their steam motor car, the "Locomobile"—the forerunner of the Stanley Steamer—the first motor vehicle to climb Mount Washington. Averaging fourteen miles an hour from Newton, Massachusetts, to the Glen House over the primitive roads of that period, Mr. Stanley had driven to the Summit in about an hour and a half, actual running time. None of us who saw that first car on the mountain could have fancied the forthcoming revolution in transportation."

In 1908, with all plans made for the coming season, a fire destroyed the Summit House and the plant of *Among The Clouds.* Although the paper was revived in 1910 and printed at the base until 1918, "The Oldest Summer Resort Newspaper in America" as *Among The Clouds's* masthead so proudly proclaimed, was gone . . . and a unique American venture in journalism had passed into history.

LATHE TURNED MAPLE BOBBINS

8¾" long, 1" diam. large end, 7/16" small end
MANY HOME USES: Toys, Jump Rope Handles, Croquet Wicket Locator and Brace, Key Saver, Garden Funnel Irrigator, Boundary Markers, Door Stops, Rhythm Sticks, Soap Bubble Pipes, etc., etc.

FIND A NEW USE, TELL US, WE'LL DUPLICATE YOUR ORDER, FREE OF CHARGE

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Other interesting items will be described later.

YANKEE CRAFTS

P. O. Box 421 Nashua, New Hampshire

PASTE-CRAFT KITS

lively colors — easy to do
(Made in Germany)

Flower Pictures
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much fun for 4-to-8-year-olds
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THE HAPPY SPRITE
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HOUSE OF RUGS HAND BOOK

Order today our book "How to Braid a Rug" giving complete instructions. Beautifully illustrated with patterns. Price $1.50, ppd.

Our hand braided rugs sell at $5.00 per square foot.

HOUSE OF RUGS
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SEA GULL PIN and EARRINGS

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Hard fired enamel on Sterling Silver
Transparent white with grey tips
PIN $3.85—EARRINGS $2.75—SET $6.50 tax incl.
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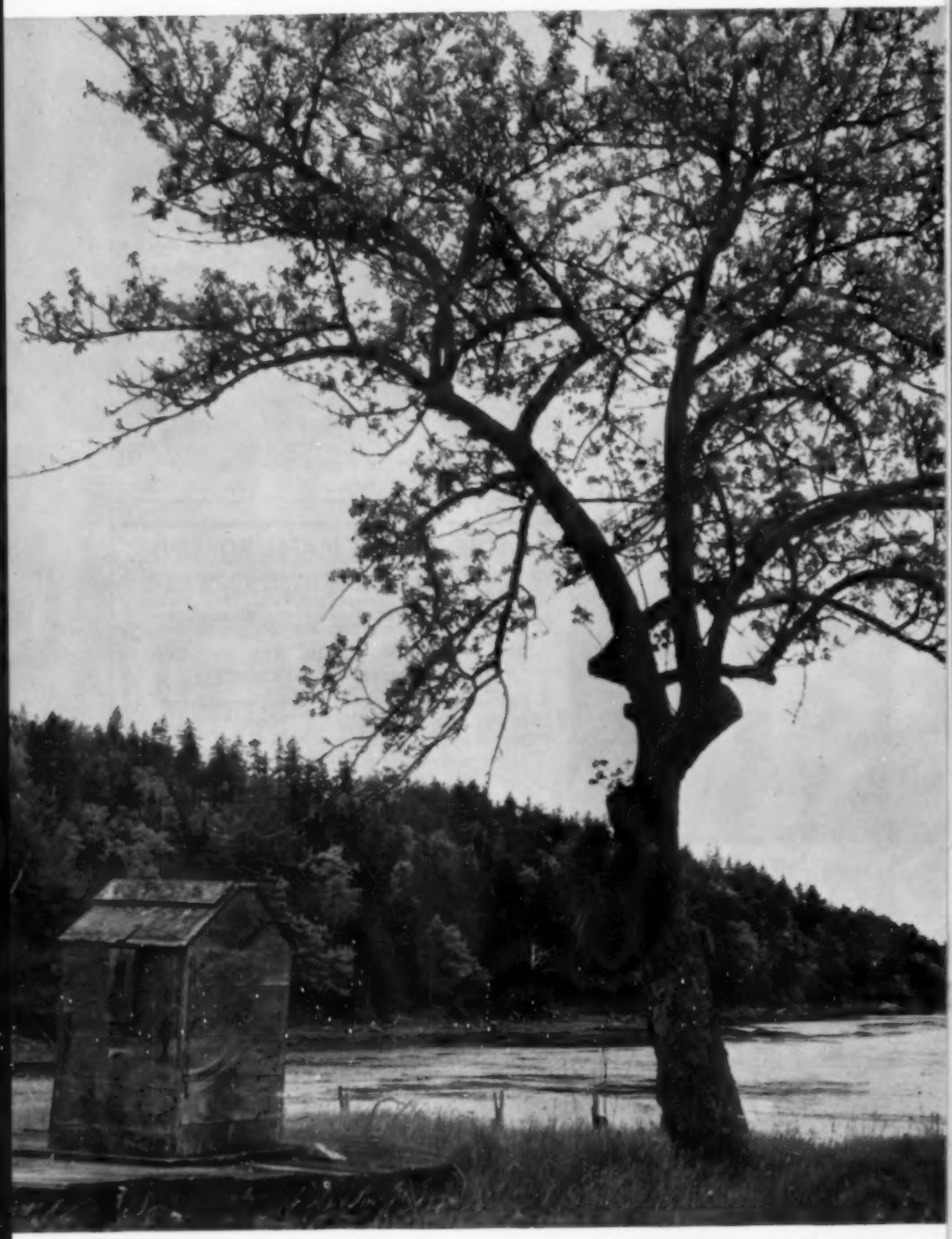
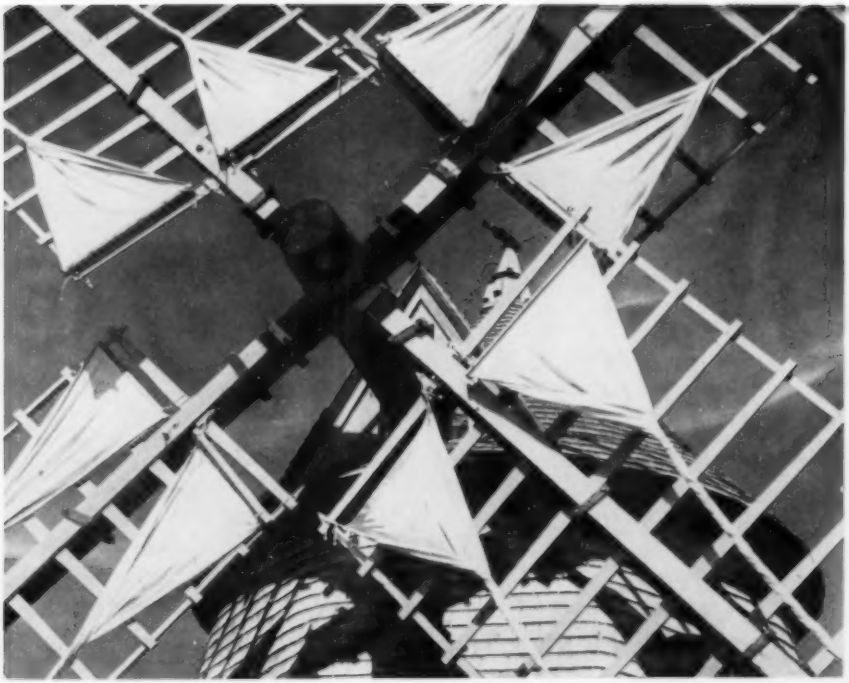


April's Patterns

Have you ever looked for the patterns of April? Can you see the hidden tracery of a blossoming apple tree in Southport, Maine? Can you see the unconscious design of the newly painted lobster pots in a shed in Friendship, Maine? The patterns are there and all you have to do is look for them.



Summer's coming! The oldest windmill on Cape Cod, in Eastham, is readied for tourists' cameras. An old wheel is placed against the blacksmith shop at Old Sturbridge Village and a collection of ox yokes, wheels and farm implements gets a new coat of paint on the Davenport Estate in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. Patterns all.

by REV. PHILIP J. CLEVELAND

My Hour with Billy Phelps

FOR TWO YEARS, 1927-1929, I ENDEAVORED to raise my little parish family on the outskirts of New Haven. I was pastor of a small suburban Church that was sold long ago to a businesss establishment. My first son, a three-year-old baby, fought for his life in the New Haven General Hospital, my wife giving him three transfusions of blood. A little girl entered the home—and bills and debts. The Sunday salary could not begin to cope with expenses.

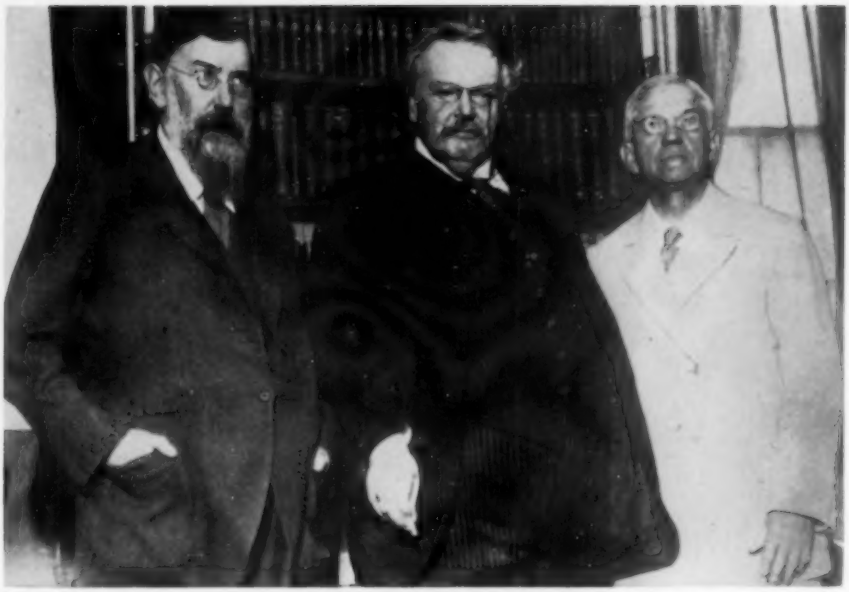
I was forced to work as salesman at a large furniture store of five floors. That, too, soon went under the hammer of defeat. Then I found work as salesman for a celebrated music store, member of a large New England chain. That store, ultimately, went the way of the Church and the furniture house.

With mounting debts, a little, failing Church, unable to make expenses though laboring seven days a week, I began to wonder if I was cut for ministerial cloth. Had I really chosen wisely in selecting the pulpit for my profession?

Having made a prolonged study of the piano in boyhood days I proceeded to make a rather unusual sales record selling new and used instruments. The mother-store in Boston, scanning my good fortune, made overtures to me through the local manager. Would I care to go into careful training and become a music manager? An attractive offer was made and I faced a crisis.

Let me faithfully report that I would rather preach than eat. To this day my "big highland fling" is to open the sacred scriptures and address a lively, eager congregation on faith, worship, ethics. I had also been reared in rock-ribbed Massachusetts and had been taught the practical religion of paying bills. While poised on the wings of momentous decision I found an advertisement in a great Connecticut daily.

William Lyons Phelps was to address the Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday night. I had read many of the famous



Opposite page: William Lyons Phelps and Mrs. Phelps at a football game at Yale. Above: A rare photograph of, left to right, AE Russell, Irish poet and author, G. K. Chesterton, who wrote the famous Father Brown *detective stories and William Phelps.*

professor-author's volumes and articles. Could he preach a sermon? I wondered and decided I must go. Fascinated by the thought I made my way to a thronged city Church on a clear Sabbath eve to hear a message. I have not forgotten it. To this hour I recall the title and theme.

"The Cruel Promises of Jesus."

As Mr. Phelps dealt with his theme to a packed shrine he wove a spell of gossamer-eloquence and oratory around me. I became aware, first, of well-selected words, perfect nouns and explosive adjectives and phrases of exquisite description. Second, I sensed the peculiar, carrying resonance of a voice that suggested a continuous flow of melody. Third, there was the distinct expression of exact articulation; every vowel and consonant were given proper emphasis. He spoke as though every word in the English language reigned as king on a throne; there was beauty and polish in the flourish of every phrase.

Soon his developing theme mastered me, his basic material, no longer eloquence and grace.

He declared that Jesus won his youthful disciples because he challenged them —to hardship, struggle, difficulties; they would be summoned before magistrates and courts and would even face martyrdom championing a great cause. He said that young men wanted to live daringly and bravely. He said that Admiral Richard E. Byrd always turned away volunteers for his hazardous Antarctic expeditions. Youth like risk and danger; youth liked to take stern chances, subduing continents and empires.

His voice increased in resonance and power as he said that with honest, cruel promises Jesus challenged fishermen and tax-collectors to win the hard heart of the world. He contrasted the early, embattled, heroic Church with a smug and complacent faith of this modern era. He said that Christianity had lost its native air, its celestial fire and so it failed to appeal to red- (*Continued on page 48*)

A front view of Boothe Park showing the New England (?) Meeting House and Clock Tower, Windmill — outlined with electric light bulbs — and Technocratic Cathedral.

Stratford's Strange

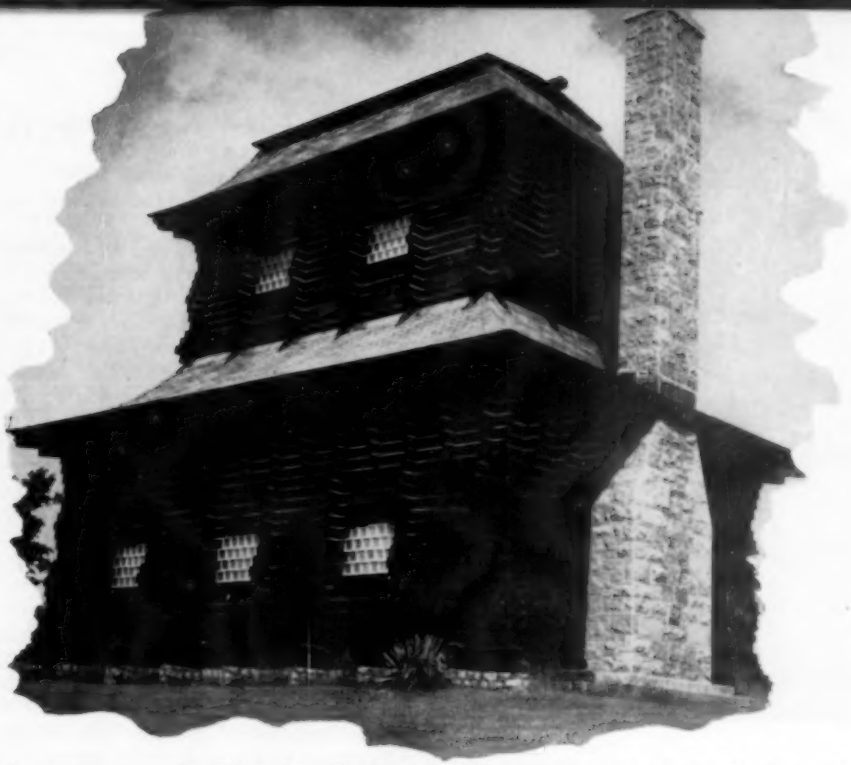
WHEN THE SUN RISES EASTER SUNDAY over Stratford, Connecticut, some eight hundred persons will probably take part in the annual sunrise service held in Boothe Memorial Park. It will be an impressive ceremony, but it won't be the colorful affair it was during the lifetime of David Boothe, when as many as 4,000 people attended the service.

The surroundings haven't changed much . . . early comers will find seats on benches in the Symposium Basilica, a 140 foot long sunken garden facing a high granite pulpit, "three feet above contradiction," according to David Boothe. Behind the pulpit is the organ house with its exposed organ pipes and choir space. Only the colorful David Boothe and his brother Stephen won't be there. They died a year apart in 1948 and 1949.

Had you been attending the Easter sunrise service in 1938, at the peak of the brothers' activity, you wouldn't have left empty-handed. On your arrival you would have received an elaborately printed program. (5000 copies printed. They go nearly ALL over the world). You would have found quite a little reading matter in the 52 page booklet, including notice of further beneficence to come:

"Good Authorities Agree that, NOWHERE in the past Ages of this Wide World, have ANY RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS EVER been treated like every ONE of you are to be treated this Easter Morning, as you are leaving this place of Christian Worship, for EVERY one of you are to be presented with a sum of money etc. . . ."

"ALSO, Bags of Old-fashioned-flavored Candy (Lemons, Horehound, Pep-



A monument to the Depression, Boothe built this curious structure, the Technocratic Cathedral out of redwood logs, imported from California, all exactly the same size and shape.

Structures

by LAWRENCE WILLARD

permint, Molasses and Cinnamon) will be passed out to Early Worshippers as they are leaving at the close of our Sunrise Program."

"ALSO, We have ordered 8,000 Draughts-man 'Triple-edge Rulers' appropriately imprinted, and hope to distribute them as Souvenirs at the close of this Anniversary Sunrise Service, if you people will file past a given point in single line as you are leaving."

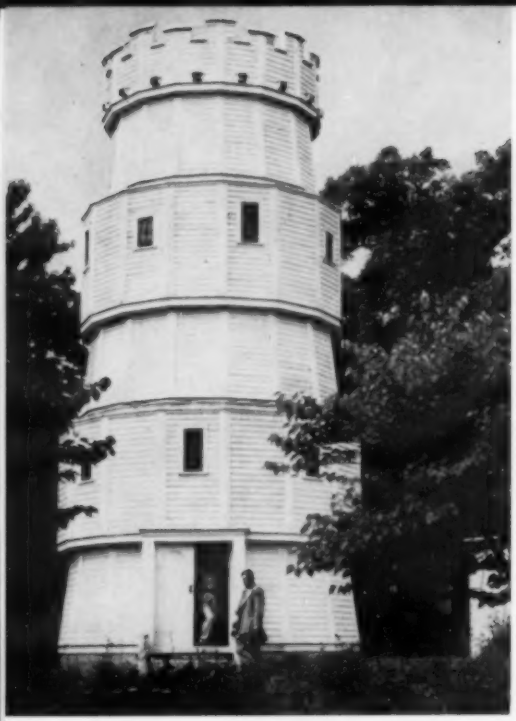
The "sum of money" mentioned was a copper penny and was meant to be a token of David Boothe's desire that no offering be taken at services on his grounds; instead, he would give to the congregation. This special Sunrise service in 1938 on the occasion of the 275th anniversary of the Boothe homestead was the most elaborate in a series of increasingly elaborate affairs and it was the last one staged by the Brothers Boothe. Opposition from some of the local churches and a good deal of not-so-good-natured kidding angered David Boothe. In a later printing of the 1938 program he listed some of the complaints which were made and his answer to them:

"Why so EARLY in the morning?"
We are no fakers, so have OUR SUNRISE SERVICES at SUNRISE and NOT during the middle of the forenoon.

"Too cold, I Most froze to death."
We are no "Capital BISHOP" so do not try to control the elements."

"Benches TOOoo hard, ought to have backs and cushions."
Bring your own next time.

"Services Too long."
You better go to the Movies.



Above: The Bell Tower, built to be neither round, square nor plumb. Below: The Symposium Basilica with a granite pulpit twelve feet high and organ in background.

"Ought to have you two brothers' pictures in the program."

Nothing to look at.

"Ought to serve lunches and hot coffee."

Only a few years ago we purchased special equipment and started to serve assorted sandwiches and hot coffee to the thousands attending these early services and WITHOUT PRICE, yet we were informed by these masses that it was entirely WRONG for us to tempt "Worshippers" with even free food before they had partaken of the Sacrement, therefore it was impossible for us to suit them anyway we could try.

SO WE QUIT"

That was the end of the Easter Sunrise Service for some years but it wasn't the end of people coming to the Boothe Homestead. There were, and are, other attractions. David Boothe believed that if people would pass by beauty without seeing it, they could be attracted by the odd. He therefore designed and built, with his brother's help, some of the oddest buildings in existence.

Of these, David Boothe was proudest, perhaps, of his Technocratic Cathedral, built of California Redwood. This he had shipped to him via the Panama Canal. It was originally intended to tower more than eighty feet. However, the upper portion of the building was never completed. Boothe intended it to be a monument to the depression years. He said of it: "It is being built without plans, drawings or blueprints . . . of ONE size lumber, only, four by six inch timbers laid absolutely flat . . . F-L-A-T YES . . . Depression Style, and being built of California Redwood . . . RED . . . Depression Color as per your ledgers of the past few years."

Boothe had planned to lay a "marble" floor in his cathedral. It was to contain no marble, marble chips or dust. He planned to use, set in cement, 400 thousand agates. It didn't work out. The marble floor never came to pass. The Technocratic Cathedral now houses the large

basket collection. This was one of David Boothe's many hobbies.

A building which catches the visitor's eye at once is the Six-Story Bell Tower. This Boothe said was built to be "Neither Round, Square nor Plumb." It was built of ordinary boards laid flat. It was secured with over a ton of ten penny nails. It survived the 1938 hurricane without the loss of a board.

Then there is the old Meeting House with its clock tower and belfry, equipped with a full set of Westminster Chimes. This weighed over three tons. Words can't describe this building. It looks something like a lighthouse and contains the personal clock collection of Joseph Melnik, custodian of the Boothe Memorial Park.

These strange buildings and many more, along with such items as a replica of Calvary with its three crosses and the nearby Judas trees, are all part of the 32 acre Boothe estate willed to the people of Stratford for public use. Opinion of the citizens of Stratford is divided as to the artistic merits of the various structures, (one person who declines to be quoted refers to it as "Monstrosity Park"). However there is agreement that it was a public spirited gesture and that the Park has been most useful as a meeting place for various organizations. Civil Defense communications has quarters there.

It is generally believed that in addition to a religious nature and a kind heart, David Boothe had a good sense of humor. He and his brother were immensely successful business men. They knew their way around in the financial world. Their crowning achievement is the will bequeathing the estate to the people of Stratford and the setting up the trust fund under which it operates. Sixty percent of the income from the fund is to be used to operate the Park and to make improvements. Forty percent of the income of the fund must be reinvested along with the principal. The peculiarities of compound interest being what they are, this fund could in time absorb all the money of the world. Not many Connecticut wills have been broken, but it is thought that eventually this one will be.

To heighten the effect of the Easter services the Boothes had a replica made of the Crosses at Calvary and even imported and planted the Judas tree shown below.

by ALDEN S. WOOD

Attack!

ALMOST ANY PROFESSIONAL THIEF will try to outwit burglar alarms, watchmen, and trick locks if he thinks the potential booty is worth the risk.

For years, America's big, sprawling department stores have been prime targets for thieves who enter prior to closing time, sack-up valuable merchandise after the store is emptied, hide in a stockroom or beneath a counter during the night, and then melt away into the early morning throngs of shoppers. No store could afford to hire enough guards to cover every nook and cranny, and losses mounted steadily.

New England's largest store, the Jordan Marsh Company of Boston, was no exception. But Jordan's elected to do something about this wholesale pilfering, and became pioneers in a protection idea which has put an end to the halcyon days of the highjacker.

The answer? Dogs! Two of them. A brother and sister team of Doberman pinschers especially trained at Canine College in West Redding, Connecticut, in detecting alien sounds, scents, and sights, as well as in controlled attack.

Linda and Banner, as they are called, were an expensive investment; they cost $1000 each and more money went into their training quarters and electrically heated kennels in the store's penthouse. The dividends, however, were both swift and gratifying. "The word" got around the underworld in a hurry: stories of a pair of baleful-eyed, black and tan terriers that didn't know fear; that could shatter an arm with a single snap of their jaws; and that could ferret out the most carefully hidden intruder. Soon the night thief became extinct—indeed, even the more advanced "second-story men" began seeking greener pastures.

Opposite page: Linda shows her speed and tenacity as her trainer offers a padded arm and orders "Attack!" Left: Linda and Banner with their trainer in the roof-top kennel at Jordan's.

There was, in point of fact, little exaggeration in these underworld stories. Linda and Banner, each three-and-a-half years old and weighing about 70 pounds apiece, together or singly are a match for anyone.

Accompanied by a trainer, and on leash, they patrol the shadowy corridors and stockrooms each night. They are familiar with porters and other night workers and do not even grant them a passing sniff. But let a strange human scent reach their nostrils and war is declared! Actually, the dogs are not trained to kill—their job is either to hold an intruder at bay or disarm him if he tries to use a weapon.

During practice sessions, up in the penthouse, the savage beauty of their attack is thrilling to watch. One of the trainers dons a heavily-padded jacket and allows either Linda or Banner to attack. With awe-inspiring willingness, steel spring muscles launch the animal unerringly at the trainer's upraised forearm and the mighty jaws clamp down. The broad hind-quarters scrabble for traction as jaws rend and rip at the jacket; should the victim attempt to grab the dog with his hand, he could easily be crippled. Yet, at a single spoken command, the attack ceases instantly and the dog stands at ready, just out of reach and hair-trigger tense.

When a thief is discovered, the trainer releases the animals and, depending upon the thief's reaction, may or may not give the attack signal. Usually, the sight of double rows of fangs gleaming in the darkness chills any thoughts of resistance. However, should an armed thief decide to put up a fight, Linda and her big brother are delighted to oblige.

Personality Portfolio

DO YOU NEED A MALARIA preventive, a snake bite kit, perhaps? Most New England druggists don't stock such items, but Sarkis Kazarian, Armenian-born druggist of Hartford, Connecticut, would be glad to help you out, especially if you're a missionary bound for Africa's Gold Coast or perhaps India. Kazarian mails drugs and medical supplies to missionaries and clergymen all over the world. These are mostly hard-to-get items such as drugs for rare tropical diseases, antibiotics and vitamin capsules, though often he must mail color film, unobtainable in many foreign countries. Once he filled an order for Evening in Paris perfume placed by a missionary in Alaska. (He wanted it for a Christmas gift to someone.) How did Kazarian get into the business of supplying missionaries? Well, for 29 years he has been a pharmacist in Hartford near the Hartford Theological Seminary. He worked for a chain drug store until five years ago when he went into business for himself. Seminary students just naturally liked this friendly man who went out of his way to help them. A religious man and a devout church-goer, Kazarian realizes the difficulties that beset missionaries. He cashes the students' checks for them, notarizes their documents and supplies their cartons when they pack to go overseas. Kazarian helps them pack; he knows what drugs and how much of each should go into their kits. The grateful students continue to take their problems to him (by mail) after they reach their destination. "You would have made a fine missionary," they always tell him.

HIGH ATOP THE DOME of the State House in Providence, is a solitary figure symbolizing the independent spirit of Rhode Island men. Someday, Rhode Island should create a symbolic figure to represent the enterprise of its women. The history of the State is the brighter because of its many outstanding women.

One of them is Miss Ruth M. Eddy. As a child of 11, Ruth gained her first laurels as a poet and in 1949, published her first book of poetry. She has also authored many articles for magazines and newspapers.

Sensing the need for a general writers' group that would offer encouragement to aspiring men and women in the field of literature, Ruth met with a few young people and founded on June 11, 1950, the first writers' group of its kind in Rhode Island history.

As news of its activities spread, ambitious writers of all ages came into the fold. Out of a total membership, during the years, of one hundred and fifty men and women, three have had books published and many others have been represented in various publications, including such as the *Saturday Evening Post* and the *New York Times*.

With the Rhode Island Writers' Guild an established organization, Ruth turned her attention to making the State of Rhode Island an active participant in the observance of National Poetry Day. It was not easy, but persistence won out and on October 16, 1952, following a proclamation by Governor Dennis J. Roberts, to make the day official in the State, Ruth Eddy, surrounded by prominent writers, educators, and members of her group, established another mark in the literary progress of the smallest state in the nation.

This New England

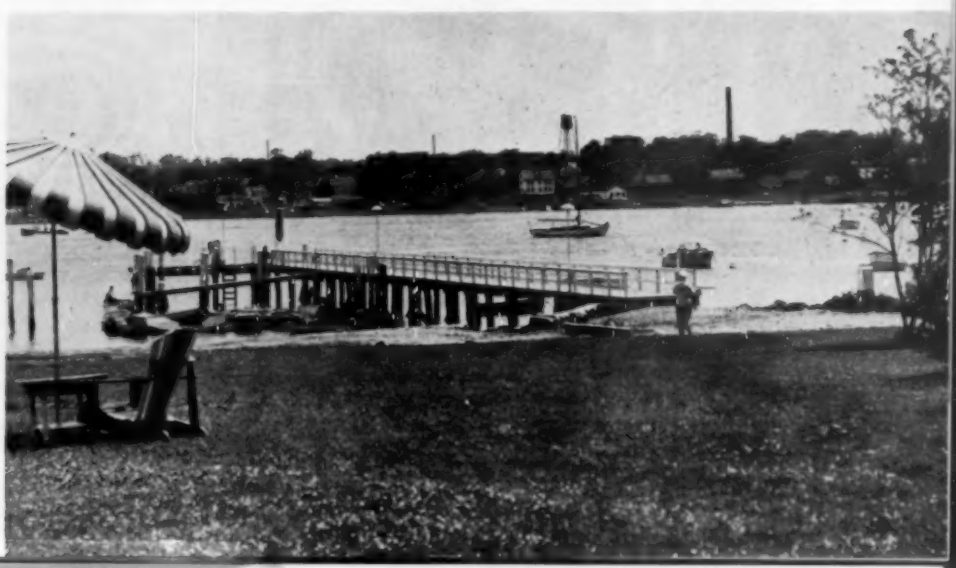
by Ethel F. Blaisdell & Lawrence Willard

Bristol,

Bristol has comparatively few bronze markers, but certainly does not lack in historical sites. Land for the town was purchased from the Plymouth Colony in 1680 and the town was named Bristol with the hope that its excellent harbor, below, would make it a seaport worthy of comparison to Bristol, England.

Rhode Island

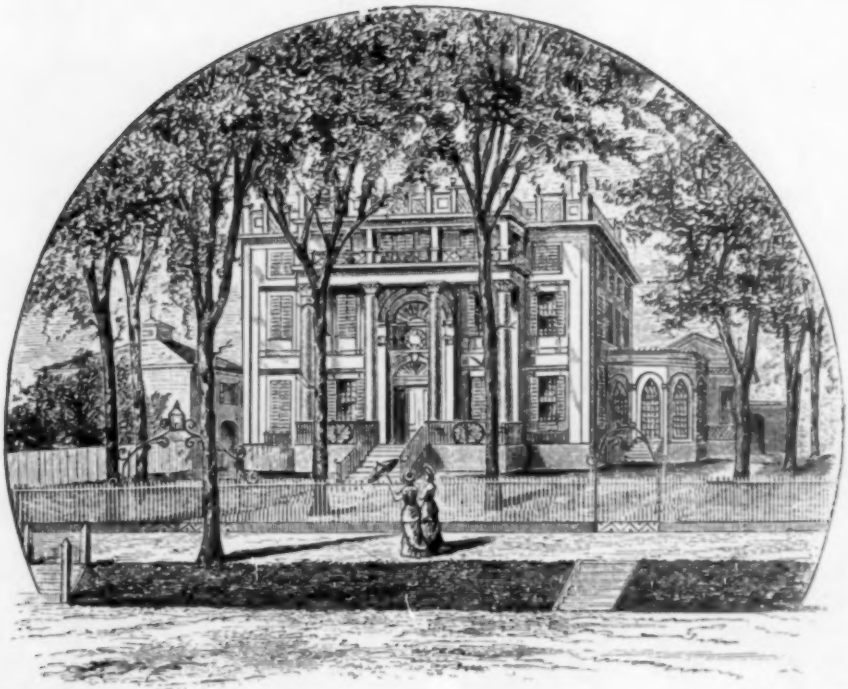
Lovely old homes in the country, such as the William Bradford House, opposite page, now belonging to the Haffenreffer family, and shaded streets in the town such as Mt. Hope Street, above, make Bristol a pleasant town in which to live. From the lawn of the Yacht Club, below, one can see Bristol's waterfront.



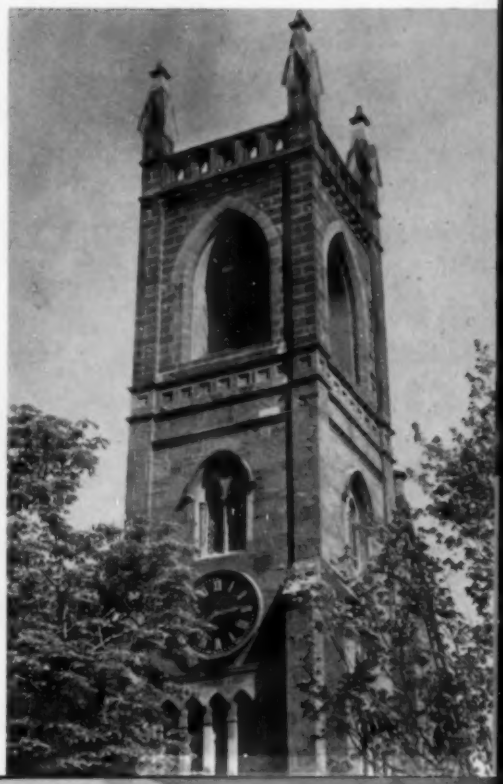
While the War of 1812 threatened the prosperity of many New England seaports, to Bristol it brought vast wealth. This was due mainly to the privateer *Yankee,* which captured many prizes. After her last voyage, her skipper, Capt. Benjamin K. Churchill, retired and built the mansion below. He placed a carved eagle, a gift from his crew, on each corner of the roof railing.

Bristol is a blending of the old and the new. The Prudence Island Ferry still leaves from the foot of Church Street, while a trim modern yacht goes down the ways at the Poppasquash Boat Yard. The Herreshoff Boat Yards, long in disuse, are now active again under Harry Town. A Nike guided missile site has sprouted up in the apple orchard of Civil War General Ambrose E. Burnside.

Linden Place, known for many years as the Colt Mansion, has not changed appreciably since it was built in 1811, see woodcut, opposite page. Built for General George deWolf, it shows the rare skill of Russell Warren, famous Colonial architect. The beautiful chandelier comes from Buckingham Palace.



The Colt Farm, above, is one of the few all-stone farms in New England. Not realizing it was a branch of the Church of England, the British burned St. Michael's Church in 1778. Its Parish House is on the opposite page. Fourth of July is Bristol's big day, as over 50,000 people witness this event held annually since 1775.



The Faithful Friendship

by DONALD MCLEAN PALMER

ASK ANY YACHTSMAN HOW MANY Friendship Sloops he has seen during the course of a summer's sailing and he can probably count the number on the fingers of one hand. During the early 1900's, however, the Friendship was the most popular fishing boat to come out of a Maine boatyard. Taking her name from the town in which she was built, the Friendship was able to weather the hardest blow, fast enough to race home with the catch and was inexpensive enough for the average fisherman. The most outstanding feature of her construction was her "clipper" bow which sheered the water cleanly and did not pound. Having a comparatively short mast for her size, her long boom, extending some six feet over the stern, helped to make up her sail area. The Friendship was beamy, sat low in the water and was a fairly difficult boat to sail. Although it was claimed she could be handled by only one man, not many owners tried. However, many aspects of her design appealed to yachtsmen, and when, during and after World War I, power fishing boats began to replace sail, the Friendships were eagerly bought up and converted into yachts. Considering that one man was responsible for the design and building of over 500 of these sloops—even to the extent

of singlehandedly building 150 of them —the story of William A. Morse and the Friendship Sloop is unique.

William A. Morse was number six in a family of eleven children. All the boys followed their father's profession of boatbuilding; the girls became dressmakers. When he was 21, William expressed a desire for a boat of his own and asked his father to help him build it. The elder Morse told him to build it himself, which he did, incorporating a few original ideas of his own. His first boat proved much faster than other sloops in the region and he was immediately made an offer for her. He built a second boat for himself and the same thing happened. He sold the third, and fourth and the fifth boats he made and thereafter was never able to keep up with the orders.

Primarily a fishing boat, the Friendship was built as cheaply, and as soundly, as possible. In 1898 a Friendship, complete with spars, rigging and sails, but not ballast, sold for $350.00! The wood was local and was picked out on the stump by Morse himself. The construction was strong although light. Morse never sawed the ribs of his boats—they were always steamed into shape, which he claimed made them not only stronger but helped preserve the wood. Labor was another important factor in the low price: the going rate for a first class boatbuilder was one dollar for a ten hour day! In all the years during which Morse built the Friendships he never wrote a contract for a single boat. Once he knew the size of the boat and the amount of money an owner wished to spend, he figured it was a matter of honor to turn out the best boat possible.

Besides the Friendship Sloops, Morse's boatyards built many other types of fishing vessels, mostly swordfishing and mackerel boats and beam trawlers up to 90 feet in length. The Friendship was his most popular design and although Morse retired in 1929, he lived to see many of his famous sloops sail back to their birthplace for a visit. Until his death at the age of 95, Morse never refused help in planning the reconstruction of one of his sloops. Frequently an owner refused to scrap his Friendship because of her age and preferred to rebuild her—usually at two or three times the original cost. Morse was glad to help, as long as the original design was adhered to. Morse deplored the practice of stepping over long masts in his boats—which, incidentally made them holy terrors to sail—and refused to put the ballast outside the hull. However, changes were made despite his objections and consequently their are very few Friendships today of completely original design. That there are as many as there are is testimony to Morse's belief in the honesty of design and of construction and his conviction that Down East boats were the best in the country.

Opposite page: The harbor of Friendship, Maine. Two of the famous sloops may be seen beneath the word Friendship. *The boat second from left is an original, without the cabin. Left: Built in 1898, the* Genie W *was loaded on a carriage and pulled by oxen from the yard to the water.*

Poetry

Proverb

MYRON H. BROOMELL

A man of parts who panned for gold
Along the streams up-country from
The place I live in now, I'm told,
Considered gold was not the sum
Of what he sought or what he found,
But said he only went in search
Of wealth because it kept him sound
(The aspen imitates the birch,
The plain man the philosopher)
In point of nourishment and health
By buying food and the sheep's fur
(Instead of getting them by stealth)
And helping build a roof of poles
To keep off winter and his age.
I wonder if he dealt in souls
Or in what else, the questing sage,
Who found (I dare say much disguised)
Gems also where but gold was prized.

Unquiet Flesh

SARAH SINGER

(*to Heloise, the Nun*)

Her vows are garments of escape
To exorcise with inward flight
That passion bright as a lantern shape
Describing light.

Her thoughts with orisons enmesh;
Her Aves counter love and hate.
To stifle her unquiet flesh,
She counts the convent plate.

Though fancy dulls with pieties,
And sweet memorials of lust
Die hourly, ground by prayerful knees
Into the shriving dust,

Of fasts and penances are bred
Those dreams, incontinently starred
That mock her in her convent bed
With shades of Abelard.

Easter, Rome

OLIVER HALE

Now finally he comes out,
the frail man, and holds the air
with a cross; the crowd's high shout
domes the heaven-vaulted square;
and through day's eroded heart,
Galilean waters flow,
fragrances like lilies start,
and winds in sudden rainbows blow.

It is the time of new grace,
when great with life, earth lifts up
from the winter-circled days,
to the heaven-proferred cup.
Spring is, and the Son of Man,
flower and leaf, in men's hearts grows,
lily for a season's span;
and the crowd opens like a rose.

Good Seed

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH

Write your name in sand, boy;
write your name in snow;
tide shall rush and shower fall;
your name shall go.

Write your name in bark, boy;
make the letters strong.
When the sprout and blossom come,
you shall belong

wholly to a green time
plentiful and new,
growing time and fruitful time—
April-ripe as you.

Part Fantasy

CANDACE T. STEVENSON

What ancient pattern
is stalked out by piegons,
following each other in long promenadings,
pink resiliant feet dragging tailfeathers?

What is this ritual
bringing back memory,
suave but sinister, live kokemono,
iridescent breastplate gleaming on grayness?

Is this war or mating—
this feathered onslaught—
this sharp-beaked warrior, bird into samurai
putting his rival to rout and retreat?

Paul Revere's Horse Did Have a Name!

by MILLICENT D. STOW

IN APRIL OF 1775 A COURTLY GENTLEMAN named Samuel Larkin lived in Charlestown, Massachusetts. He had a fine brown mare he called Brown Beauty. Across the Charles River at the same time lived a prosperous silversmith by the name of Paul Revere. He was then forty years old and a fighter when he was not making fine silver.

All this may not sound too important today but if Mr. Larkin, Mr. Revere and Brown Beauty had not got together at the right time—April 18, 1775—today we all might well be singing, "God Save the King" instead of you-know-what-anthem.

It took almost a century before Revere got his just due for his historic ride and even then Longfellow jumbled the facts and never did give any credit to Mr. Larkin or the horse. In fact Longfellow did not even know she had a name.

By late 1774 things were getting pretty cloak and daggerish in Boston. Many good Bostonians were meeting in queer dark places by the light of the moon and by candlelight and at very late hours. There was a price on the heads of John Hancock and Sam Adams but Revere seems to have gone on making silver when he was not helping plot the future.

Soon Revere was chosen as one of the Sons of Liberty to spy on the British troops quartered in Boston under the command of Lord Percy and Gen. Gage. He soon found out the British were planning to take over the stores hidden in Concord. Dr. Joseph Warren—later to die at Breed's hill—was in charge of Revere's group and assigned as his assistant a young cordwinder named William Dawes.

When it was the time to send out couriers to warn the people outside Boston, to prepare Concord and to warn Adams and Hancock that their lives were in danger, both Revere and Dawes came to Warren's mind as the best possible men for the courier job.

Dawes was the first to get Warren's summons. He reported to the doctor's home on Beacon Hill for his orders about nine on April 18th.

Paul Revere was also ready for his important part of the biggest adventure of his life and no man was better able to do it. He went back to his house, put on heavy boots and a warm cloak and met two patriotic friends, Joshua Bentley and Thomas Richardson. They were waiting at a dock where a rowboat had been hidden for just such an emergency.

On the Charlestown shore, they found Col. Conant waiting, with him Richard Devens, another dedicated Son of Liberty. They heard the latest reports of British

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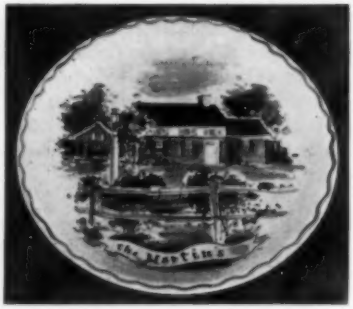
activity and learned that the British were even then on the road to Concord.

Now here is where Brown Beauty comes in to make it even more exciting. Through family records of the Larkin family now in the possession of the great-great-great granddaughter of Samuel Larkin, Mrs. George F. Vincent, we know for sure that the name of the mare that Revere rode that fateful night was Brown Beauty. Although she belonged to Samuel Larkin it was his son, Deacon Larkin who arranged to have this fast mare ready for Revere in Charlestown.

For years all kinds of people have hunted for some record of the name of the horse Revere rode. Historians wanted to know. Horsemen wanted to know and just people were curious. Today she has a definite name and a place in history. We know she took her rider faithfully on the road to Concord but never quite reached there because the British stopped both Revere and Brown Beauty. Revere escaped into the woods but the little mare was taken by the British. No one knows what became of her or whether she had any descendants.

Of course Mr. Larkin never got his fine horse back but like all good men of that time no doubt he felt proud of her and was glad to have had a small part of the cause of freedom.

IT COULD BE YOUR HOUSE



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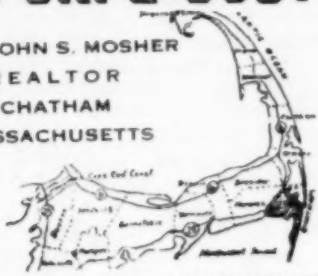

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REALTOR

My Hour with Billy Phelps

(Continued from page 23)

blooded young people as it should.

I left that throned sanctuary as a man walking in a dream. I had heard more gospel truth from a college professor than from most world-renowned preachers.

"You must have a talk with Professor Phelps." That sentence assaulted me over and over again; it survived a hectic sleep and came at me first thing in the morning.

Thursday I completed the decision and bent my steps in the direction of Yale University and asked the way to the office of William Lyons Phelps.

"Have you an appointment?" I was immediately asked.

"No."

"It would be impossible to see Mr. Phelps. He has an extremely crowded schedule today."

"It is urgent that I should see him."

"Urgent?" echoed an attendant.

"I am a young minister. I have a wife and children. I am about to make a decision that will influence my entire life. I heard Professor Phelps preach Sunday night—and his sermon has brought me here."

"You are—a pastor? A moment with him would mean so much? I don't know. Perhaps he would—make—an exception."

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Fifteen minutes later I was ushered to an open door.

"Come in! I do have a few moments before lunch and will be happy to talk with you. My secretary has informed me that you were at Calvary Sunday night.

"Now sit down, young man, and relax and tell me precisely what is on your mind. What was it about the sermon that troubled you?

He slipped back—into a rather large, golden-oak, swivel chair as I recall it—closed his eyes a moment, vaulted one agile leg and knee over the other and urged me to begin and to spare nothing; we were friends.

I narrated my experience as salesman—covering the four points of the city selling pianos, renting them, merchandising radio combinations, renting used pianos to the Yale boys.

"You must most assuredly supplement your meagre pastoral stipend," he said decisively. "Of course, this cramps your ministerial labor, your studies, your parish calling."

"But you realize that Christianity is no holiday excursion, as I said Sunday night. It calls on the red blood in us, on the resolute will, the flaming purpose. You have, no doubt, been long familiar with the cruel promises of Jesus."

I had no answer.

"Well, young man, I will tell you something."

Mr. Phelps paused a moment as though to concentrate on his attack. His eyes vibrated as

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brilliant prisms of light; his voice seemed reborn to youth and vigor. "I believe you are a salesman. Having talked with you, I shall agree with the wise men of Boston. You should be able to manage a store and sell good pianos."

"Then I should leave the Church and train for a music store career?"

"I did not say that, young man. I said I believe you are a salesman. A line from Ralph Waldo Emerson is in my mind this moment: *What you are is buzzing so loudly about my ears I cannot hear what you say.*"

There was a prolonged pause and I was baffled, so the teacher continued: "I mean, you are not selling me music; you are somehow selling me religion, faith, hope, the Church. Deep down you are a believer and should remain in the Church!"

My whole body thrilled to the exquisite cadences of his select words, the purity and beauty of clean, inspired English. It swept over me like a spiritual shower-bath. Every nerve quivered.

"You—you talk like a real Churchman," I stammered.

He chuckled. "Sometimes I think I may have missed my calling; but then, again, I believe I was made for books and classes and lectures. However, I certainly do not wish to see men who ought to be peddling the gospel

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to be shoving rental pianos in and out of Yale dormitories. You should be giving the Lord full time, young man!"

"But, sir, I have told you—"

He cut me off with a new surge of enthusiasm.

"You have preached for a small denomination that does not have adequate missionary funds. Now I think we can take care of that. I will send you to a wise man of Yale—my esteemed friend, Luther A. Weigle. He will advise you. Would you run over and see him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good! Go, then, at once. I shall contact him. Mr. Weigle is a man of the Church and he really has a gift in dealing with the problems of young preachers. I shall place you in good hands."

A few weeks later found me preaching in an historic, challenging Pilgrim sanctuary far up in the undulating, emerald hills of eastern Connecticut.

Often I recall, these busy days, as I tramp the roads and visit the nearby cities and hospitals and prowl into the distant, hidden woodlands and look up the needs and claims of folks here, these and everywhere, a twenty-minute talk with a world-celebrated English professor, teacher, author, who certainly gave me a lecture—and changed the world for me.

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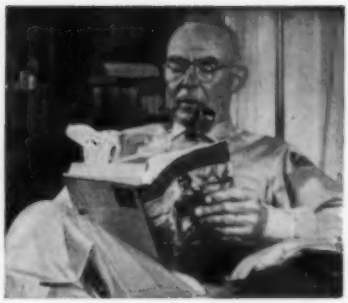

►*North Carolina: Dear Oracle:* What is your candid opinion regarding the kindling of a fire under a balky mule? D.A.

Answer: We figure it's a waste of good firewood.

►*Calif.: Dear Oracle:* You knew, of course, that the motto of this state is El Dorado, which means the Golden Land. A.N.

Answer: Yes, and we have always wondered why.

►*Maine: Dear Oracle:* There is an old saying that "Sunflowers always face the sun." Is this true, and if so, does a sunflower keep on turning around during the night to face the sun in the morning, or does it just snap back during the night? M.P.W.

Answer: You have come to the right party, and you may lay to that! The story of the sunflower and mankind's interference with this plant is one of nature's tragedies.

Maybe you have noticed that there are two varieties. One sprouts a single bloom, the other has branches and has a flower on each one.

In the beginning, sunflowers stood like a Chinee umbrella, looking straight up and no matter where the sun was, she looked square at it. But when they begun to raise 'em commercially, the birds lit on 'em and ruined the crop. So men developed the droop-headed flower, that looks off to the east'erd and so-on. Now, by Judas, one branch of the family sprouted branches, as we say, and operates at least one blossom in each sextant, as they say at sea. Just one at a time. The other, poor critter, will wring its blasted neck half off every day and often twist its roots all clear and fall, as you have probably noticed, from turning too fast and too far! Only the rare ones go clear around, the others snap back after dark; we have sat up and watched 'm.

►*N.C.: Dear Oracle:* I believe I have a record-breaking hen's egg. It was as large as a goose egg and had two full-sized eggs complete with shells inside, besides the yolk and white of its own. Can you beat it? J.L.

Answer: The record hereabouts is not as spectacular maybe, but it's good. One large egg, inside of that another, complete with shell. The outside one with the yolk and white. Inside the second egg, a half-grown chicken that walked out and ate corn when they broke the shell.

►*Ohio: Dear Oracle:* You tell tall stories, but what is the tallest you ever heard? D.Y.

Answer: A man of our acquaintance was working on an ocean beach with a six-foot crowbar, close to two inches through at the thick end. He lost it in the shoal water where the wash of the sea covered it with sand in an instant. Four years later, walking on that same beach, he found his crow-bar, polished by the sand and surf as bright as silver, but worn down to the thickness of a darning-needle.

►*Maine: Dear Oracle:* Do you favor hunting or are you an animal-lover? F.F.

Answer: When it comes to a choice of whether there is going to be grub enough for us or the animals, we will vote for ourself. And if it means that we might have to knock off one of the animals now and then in order to eat regular, we will do that too. Otherwise, as long as they don't interfere with our way of life, they can enjoy themselves for all of us.

This patient raccoon is waiting for the summer to begin so that he can play with the children who flock each year to the Moose Hill Nature Camp in Sharon, Massachusetts. Conducted on a non-profit basis by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the camp is a training ground for nature studies perhaps unequaled in New England. The camp runs three, two-week classes and is so successful that over 50% of the campers return the following summer. Better watch out, Mr. Raccoon, it won't be quiet much longer!

EDITOR'S NOTE

If you think the raccoon above is out on a limb, you should have been with us during the layout of this issue! Swamped by Food and Home advertisements (Duncan MacDonald's popular At Home in New England department begins on page 62) there just wasn't any other place to put the ads except *before* her department. So here they follow—a real text, we say, for those YANKEE readers who claim (as well as those who don't) that they like the ads just as well as the text. Us? We just work here and do the best we can. Yes, we could raise the ad rates and force many of these small advertisers who couldn't afford it out of the book. But would not like to do that and will not unless we absolutely have to. R.S.

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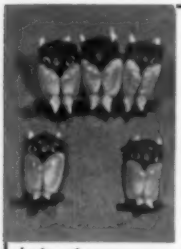

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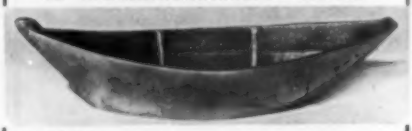

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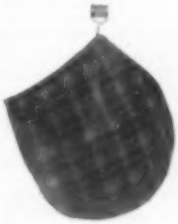

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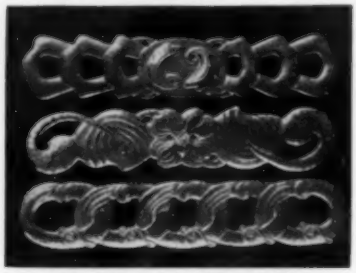

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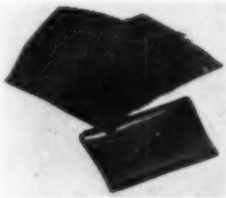

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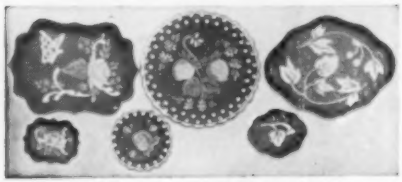

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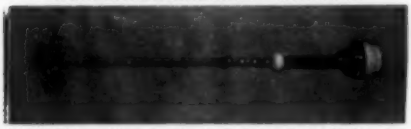

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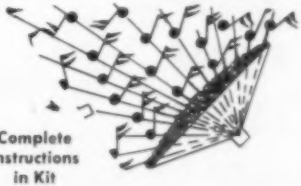

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10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Keeping her chin up as usual, Duncan MacDonald casts an apprehensive glance at the cloudy sky. Clad in the Spring's newest rain-resistant coat by Lawrence of London, she needn't worry about rain. Her companion is wearing a pure silk black raincoat by the same manufacturer. Old North Church in background. The fellow on horseback is Paul Revere.

April Has Two Faces

SUNNY APRIL

As "THE LOVELY APRIL" rolls around again, all the world enjoys a growing feeling of rebirth and resurrection which reaches its spiritual climax on Easter Sunday. Earth casts off its icy bondage and reasserts its youth.

Recently, making the most of a spring-like day, I drove out to the Hartwell farm in Lincoln, Massachusetts. Being in that perfect early 17th century house, my thoughts naturally went back to its romantic history and, then, to my first visit last year when I broadcast over the Yankee Network on April 19th my rediscovery of Mary Hartwell as a great woman patriot.

Mary Hartwell's story bears the stamp of all the classics: it is one of simple courage. Warned by Dr. Prescott of the approach of the British shortly after the midnight of April 18-19, she ran through the dangers of the night to the distant farm of Captain William Smith. Wildcats were not unknown in those parts, and enemy soldiers were prowling the countryside.

Mary Hartwell risked her life and got the message through. As a result, the Lincoln Minute Men and Lincoln Militia were the first companies to reach "the rude bridge" at Concord, and may easily have made the difference between a very likely British victory and the actual floundering retreat to Boston. If the bridge had been lost, the Colonials' supplies would have been lost, and the inspiring battle of Bunker Hill could not have been. To me all this can only mean that Mary Hartwell now takes her place as a great American patriot at the side of Paul Revere.

I said so on my April 19th broadcast, and the response was astonishing. Mayor Hynes of Boston congratulated me and placed Mary Hartwell "with our greatest Revolutionary patriots" and said, generously, "you, I am sure, have made for yourself an enduring place in the hearts of those who cherish our patriotic traditions."

The Governor of Massachusetts, Christian A. Herter, acknowledged Mary Hartwell's "heroic stature" and said: "You have revealed to us new well-springs of patriotic inspiration, and for this our citizens owe you a debt of gratitude."

Mrs. Eisenhower expressed herself as "delighted with your story of Mary Hartwell . . . and . . . congratulations on your unusual contribution to the American heritage."

This year I hope to have an even more exciting broadcast about Mary Hartwell.

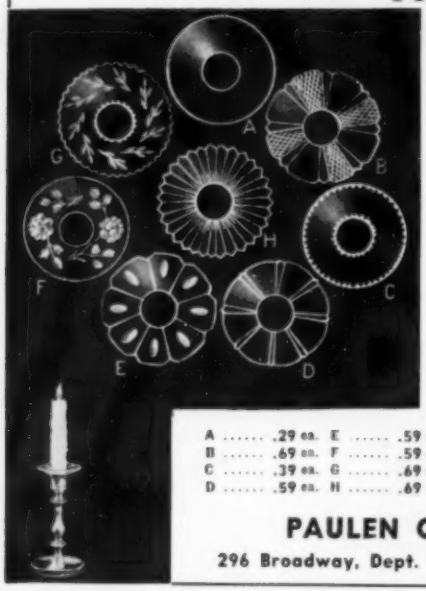
With this in mind, I approached the Hartwell farmhouse recently and, looking at the superb three-century-old doorway, thought how often Mary Hartwell had passed through it on everyday errands. The panelled door and its simply decorative lintel remain unchanged since the year 1636—except for the off-silver patina that only Time can bestow.

Through the doorway and a step to the left is the original sitting room, skirted by waist-high panelling and warmed in these long-after days by the original five-foot wide fireplace. Burned-out and worn-out bricks in the center of the hearth show where, on thousands of evenings, Hartwell farmers and their wives raked out blazing embers to heat pots on trivets and toast bread in wire racks.

Above the wainscoting are mural panels illustrating some of the dramatic incidents in the farm's history. Nowhere is Mary Hartwell's adventure memorialized, so that is a happy task left to the future.

Walking through the sitting room, you

Catch Wax Drippings with



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Price $4.95 ppd. — Price $5.95 Aurora Borealis
Send check, money order, or cash. Sorry no C.O.D.'s
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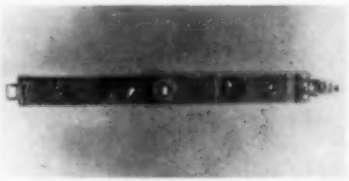

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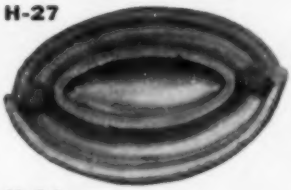

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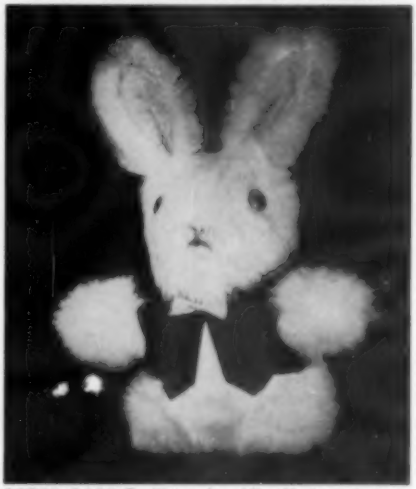

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$5.50 postpaid

May also read "with the Porters" using last names instead of two first names, or "tea" instead of "coffee".

Completely hand-decorated 6" ceramic tile (NO DECALS, each made to order) colors fired under the glaze to last a life time! Set in beautifully finished natural mahogany holder, felt-backed for table protection. Choice of green, brown or blue-green lettering with harmonizing border. Pot, cups are black.

Please indicate color . . ."tea" or "coffee" and PRINT NAMES when ordering.

12" mahogany snack plate, same tile.....$10.95

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Treasure Tiles

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Write for FREE brochure of other designs and personalized Tile gifts.

Sitting room of the Hartwell farm as it looks now and—except for the mural painting—much as it looked in 1636. Burned out bricks in the hearth show where over the centuries red-hot coals were raked out to keep the tea pot warm. Luncheon and dinners are served here.

A BEAUTIFUL GEM FOR YOUR GARDEN

Old time

SUN DIAL

Everlasting solid bronze 7½" diameter with motto "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." Direct from the maker for only $6.50 prepaid.

Catalog of complete line of Sun Dials and Compass Plates all at low prices, free for the asking.

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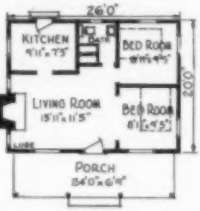

look through the kitchen to the back door of the house, the very door on which Prescott knocked, the doorway through which he shouted his warning: "The British are coming!" What an ordinary looking doorway to have framed such a fateful message!

This doorway through which Dr. Prescott delivered his message, opened into the kitchen of the house, a large room where meals were both cooked and eaten—cooked in kettles hung on the crane in the five-foot-wide fireplace or in others set down on the hearth and shouldered against the coals.

Today, thanks to the tireless ministrations of Miss Marion Fitch and Miss Jane Poor, the kitchen looks much as it did more than three centuries ago: the fireplace opened again after a kitchen-range interlude, the great hand-hewn beams and wide floorboards divested of modern coverings, and the many coats of paint heated and scraped away. Here again is the house from which Mary Hartwell set forth on her errand that changed history.

In our world all things must be financed,

EARLY AMERICAN SPOON RACK

This colonial spoon rack, hand crafted by TOWN FAIR, makes a wonderful home for your finest silver. The drawers are a convenient size for knives, forks, and spare spoons. It measures 15½" high, 12½" wide, 4" deep, and has a beautiful colonial pine finish. Only $9.95 postpaid.

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A brand new — and different — food item

A Complete Weekend Food Kit for Outdoorsmen
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Individually packaged by meals and staples

Everything top quality . . . everything selected and field-tested by the nationally known sportsman, LEE WULFF, who knows what outdoorsmen need and like.

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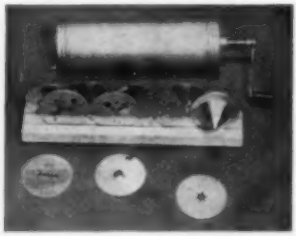

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Recipes Given for Special Desserts

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First National coffee experts *waited* for the *perfect* instant coffee formula. Now — here it is — superb flavor at a maker-to-you bargain price!

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B&M means Baked More

real "down east" Maine goodness!

No quick short cuts for B & M! Every bean is simmered all day long in luscious old-fashioned brown sugar and molasses sauce! Topped with big pieces of selected tender pork, too! Serve with B & M Brown Bread . . . raisin rich, and oh, so light! M-m-m!

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Also try hearty B & M Beef and Chicken Stews.

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

WINDY WOOD FARM TWINPAKS

Twin Quarts—Twin Half Gallons—Twin Pints

It is Maple Syrup Time in Vermont once again. The sap is rising in the maples—the trees have been "tapped." Smoke may be seen curling upwards from the Vermont sugar house for the farmers are "boiling." Many folks believe that the maple syrup made from the first runs of sap has a superior quality and a subtle taste all its own. They claim it brings back memories of early spring days on the farm. This season we will have "first run" maple syrup in time for Easter. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup makes an ideal Easter Gift for friends and business associates. The Perfect Gift is a Windy Wood Twinpak—"one to keep, one to give away"—a gift that can be shared.

DONALD and FREDA SMITH

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$8.95

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ROCHESTER 10, N. Y.

and the Misses Fitch and Poor serve luncheons and dinners in the authentic spirit of the early New England farmhouse. Many of their dishes are made according to old farm recipes to which they have added creative touches of their own. One such, never before published, is:

Hartwell Farm Indian Pudding

Milk	8 cups	Scald milk
Eggs	2	Beat eggs and
Sugar	1 cup	add sugar,
Salt	1 tsp.	salt,
Cinnamon	1 tsp.	cinnamon,
Corn meal	¼ cup	cornmeal,
Molasses	1 cup	dark molasses,
Grapenuts	¾ cup	grapenuts.

Mix ingredients in order given and cook slowly in the oven for two hours.

SHOWERY APRIL

April has, indeed, rolled around again, and we can say with Stephen Vincent Benet:

"Now grimy April comes again,
Maketh bloom the fire-escapes,
Maketh silvers in the rain,
Maketh winter coats and capes
Suddenly all worn and shabby
Like the fur of winter bears."*

*From *City Spring* © 1935 Stephen Vincent Benet

ZODIAC BELTS

Handcrafted buckles 2" x 3¾" of solid heavy pierced copper lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Belts of full grain black calfskin 1⅝" wide. Specify size and design.

$7.95 each postpaid

Send Check or M.O. No C.O.D.'s please.

REMOCRAFTS

P. O. Box 5 Hancock, N. H.

Confronted with "silvers in the rain" and winter coats "all worn and shabby" we are ready to welcome the interesting new rainwear that the season has brought forth.

One very definite influence in rainwear involves the high styling of lovely but hitherto impractical materials that now are treated to make them rain-resistant. The other outstanding trend features the cape, very full with folds and drapes that will cover anything you happen to be carrying.

A leader in the use of interesting materials is Lawrence of London. Lawrence's being "of London" in itself recommends him as having had experience with the rain, and in talking to Norman J. Lawrence, I found that he had double credentials of that kind: his wife, Adele, grew up in New England weather—in Boston.

To knowledge of weather was added a flair for style as can be seen in the photograph in which I am wearing a new man-tailored Chesterfield of Kentuckian flax-linen with a small black velveteen notched collar. The man's coat pictured back-to, also by Lawrence of London, is made of pure silk pongee, self-lined, and is perfect for carrying on doubtful days or for travel since it weighs only a pound. Being black, this coat is ideal for evening wear.

THE TRAVELER'S RAINCOAT

100% Dacron*

- Guaranteed waterproof
- Will not crack or stick
- Whisper light
- Folds in pouch
- No dry cleaning
- Sponges clean with soap and water

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Color sand
Sizes 38 to 46
Regular, short, long

$18.50

*Dupont's fiber

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The wonder skirt-apron you'll wear blithely into the sun over shorts or swim suit. 3 full yards of Fresh 'n' Ready no-iron roses bedewed with rhinestones. Wrap band - over - band to a 12" lap. Turquoise or Pecan. S.M.L.
Postpaid *$5.50*

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The answer to your need for a huge 'n' handsome open-topped bag. 13 x 12 in fabulous natural top-grain cowhide, elegantly punctuated with hand lacing. The perfect summer companion.
Postpaid and Tax Incl. *$12.50*
Add 25c West of the Miss.

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The Squaw Boot

Soft cowhide, hand beaded and hand laced. Leather covered wedge . . . composition sole. Cuff may be worn up or down. Available in Cream top with Turquoise trim, or Cream top with Butternut trim. Sizes 4-9. Plus 2% tax in Rhode Island.

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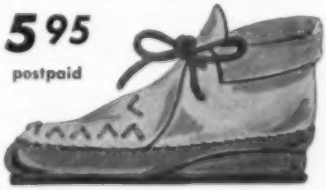

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FOR THE PERSON WHO "HAS EVERYTHING"

It's practical, beautiful and unique . . . the perfect "shoe groomer" everyone should have. Your choice of 6 new "Tweed" colors (pastel shades flecked with black & white.)

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Check desired color:
☐ Red ☐ Green ☐ Blue
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Please send ..... SHOE KADDYS on Money-back Guarantee at $5.95 each.

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Thermal Underwear. Warmth without bulk for all who work or play in chilling temperatures. 100% cotton. Can be machine washed, tumble dried.

Order Sizes	Shirt Chest	Drawer Waist		
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These short shears fit on the ring finger — swing out of way when sewing or handling materials; swing back instantly when needed. Very convenient when traveling. Concealed spring and ball-bearing action make cutting and snipping effortless. Made of best quality cutlery steel; precision built by Americans for Americans. Thousands in professional use in garment trades. Fully guaranteed. Choice of 3 finishes: Nickel, $2.75; Satin Finish, $3.15; Bright Chrome, $3.40; all postpaid. Order today.

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Pottery Personalized

For Children

Eating's such fun with their very own gay pottery set! Sturdy stoneware 9" dinnerplate, 6" bread & butter plate, mug and cereal bowl hand-painted under glaze with name fired in for permanence. Illustrated design for girls . . . boy and horse design for boys. Send name and sex. Safe delivery guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s, please.

3 piece set (without B & B plate)	$5.49
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Wipe it off every nice day with a $2 KozaK Auto Dry Wash Cloth and you'll NEVER have to hose it. KOZAK will even DRY wash a nice car that is so dirty you can hardly tell the color of the paint. Been doing it for 30 years now . . . for people whose cars are ALWAYS clean . . . this $2 investment will return you fifty in car wash savings. And has been so Guaranteed to 10 million buyers since 1926. Mail coupon to:

The Original

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Please send postpaid at once:

REG. $2 KozaK (*millions use them*) ☐ 1 for $2

SUPER $3 KozaK (*lasts 4 times longer*) ☐ 1 for $3

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2 Reg. ($4) + 1 Super ($3) — $7 value — $5

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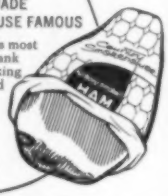
The choice of New England's most famous restaurants. Short-shank hams, cured with taste-provoking spices, then s-l-o-w-l-y smoked and roasted over hickory! Weight approximately 10 to 16 pounds – $1.10 per pound. The first taste takes you right back to New Hampshire!



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White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

You can see Spring!—You Can Smell Spring!
BUT . . . You can't TASTE Spring without
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup!
Let us help you experience SPRING.
STRONG BROS.
Craftsbury Common, Vermont

As though linen and velveteen weren't unusual enough for wearing in the rain, this imaginative manufacturer also features pure silk taffeta, antique silk shantung, and interesting weaves of cotton and wool. While the prices are not low, they pay for a coat that can be worn both as a new spring coat and a raincoat.

A continuing trend is toward the elimination of weight. Raincoats become ever lighter and fold smaller for convenient carrying on those days that can't decide whether to rain or to shine. One manufacturer produces excellent lightweight coats for men and women, boys and girls—a "family of fold-away rainwear" identified by the name "Climatic." This company's "Slicka-Togs" for women come with matching sou'wester hat—all made of Koroseal which is light and tough and folds up very small. The price is $5.98.

So long as April has two faces—the "lovely" one of Shakespeare's sonnet and the "grimy" one of Benet, we can be glad to have a raincoat that folds up small or one that doesn't look like a raincoat at all.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Each month I look for new devices that will help us do things better and make our housework easier. Here are a few:

There's a new plastic colander that fits on top of a five-quart mixing bowl. Put your greens and fruits into the colander, wash them, and then drain into the mixing bowl. Empty the mixing bowl—and there you are. Both are made of Bakelite polyethylene, a lightweight, resilient plastic which does not rust or corrode. The set is available in various colors at $2.19.

Then I find a new dry mop that "shakes itself clean." With this Easy Day mop you move a slide, and the Shak-o-Matic handle shakes the dust. Complete, $4.95.

HARD CANDIES OF YESTERDAY

Full flavored hard candies, open fire cooked in the traditional manner of old-time candy-makers. Only natural flavors used. Individually cellophane wrapped. One flavor packed in a 8 oz. plastic container.

Select from Anise; Clove; Cinnamon; Sassafras; Wintergreen; Molasses-Peppermint; Honey-Horehound; Flaxseed-Lemon. Prices are as follows: Three containers $1.80 postpaid; Six containers $3.30 postpaid. No C.O.D.'s please.

Hot rods are an inexpensive new item ($1.00 for package of 12) designed to enable the cook to collect the oven heat and pinpoint it rapidly into the interior of the thick sections of a roast or other meat to speed up the slow cooking portions.

The men in particular will find Lab-Patches an inexpensive way to make quick and durable repairs on torn canvas, leather, wood, or metal. The patch is saturated with Bakelite vinyl resins that become highly adhesive when dipped in solvent. Hardened, they resist water, rain and rust. Kit with Lab-Patches and Solvent is $1.38.

? WHY NOT ?

. . . tie a colored balloon to your car when you park in a large parking lot so that you can see it quickly from a distance?
A. German

. . . cut the tops off of old nylon stockings and pull them over your suede shoes before putting on galoshes? It is easier to put on the galoshes, and the nylons protect your shoes.
Mrs. J. E. Brown

. . . buy ready-made knitted cuffs and sew on wrists and anklets of children's clothing when they are out-growing them, and gain an extra season's wear?
Mrs. W. J. Caron

. . . drop a marble in the finger of a torn glove to supply a darning egg of the right size?
Mrs. J. L. Wilbur

. . . use the basket of your french fryer set in a saucepan for boiling potatoes? When the potatoes are cooked, just lift the basket out, thus eliminating the risk of being burned from steam.
Mrs. E. Moore

YANKEE pays $2.00 for each *Why Not?* used in the magazine. Send your suggestions to: Duncan MacDonald, Yankee, Dublin, N. H.

Do you have a copy of YANKEE, January, 1957, in good condition? Write Box PW, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire.

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N. H. HOME CURED HAMS

Processed and smoked in very much the same way as our grandfathers did on our New England farms years ago. Not precooked; you cook them. Weren't they good?

13 lb. Average — Nicely Trimmed
89c lb.

F.O.B. Tilton, N. H. Send check for $13.00. Will make any price adjustment at time of shipment, April 14th.

Order Today—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Everett A. Gile
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Have you *tasted* BIGELOW'S "Constant Comment" TEA

AT FINE FOOD STORES, DEPT. STORES AND GIFT SHOPS.

Finest Ceylon Tea, *deliciously* flavored with bits of Oranges and sweet spice for you, your family . . . and guests.

SEND 10c FOR 6 CUP SAMPLE

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SHARP CHEDDAR
CHEESE

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Wonderful for snacks.
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Direct from Vermont's Maple Sugar Country. We ship anywhere in U. S. Postpaid & insured.

Pint	$1.80	½ Gallon	$4.30
Quart	2.70	Gallon	7.45

100% PURE VERMONT GRADE A MAPLE SYRUP

In colorful litographed cans with booklet of recipes and the story of maple.

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CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VERMONT

AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

This cheese has that old cheese flavor which is acquired only by long slow aging.

3 lb. wheel (sharp) ..... $4.00 postpaid
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Approx. 1½ lb. Bar (extra sharp) $2.50 postpaid
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Hickory and Maple Naturally Smoked Cheese

Approx. 1½ lb. Bar (cracker size) $2.50 postpaid
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LEATHER - CRAFT and Ready Cut PROJECTS

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For a breakfast treat or fragrant hotbread for dinner, toasted or plain, try our new **ORANGE MARMALADE BREAD.** Two 1 lb. loaves, (one for now, one ready to freeze for later) of hen-fresh eggs and purest ingredients. Postpaid $1.40. Handmade by the Lanes, in the kitchen of **HOLIDAY HILL, Salisbury, Vermont.**

New Surfside Linen Wedgie

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$3.95

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Made sturdy for long wear

Designed for rugged INDOOR-OutDOOR wear. Sturdily built. It's one of our most popular numbers—always in style.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE COLOR:
JET BLACK • SNOW WHITE • CHERRY RED
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Slim, Medium and Wide Widths
EVERY SIZE FROM 5 to 10

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Inexpensive to operate and comfortable to use—These stoves lend enchantment to interiors, old and new. For information write to Dept. Y

PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE
Provides more heat and all the cheer of an open fireplace.

HOME MADE CANDIES

Chocolates packaged for Easter. $1.30 lb., Chocolate Covered Nut Rolls $1.80 lb., Chocolate Covered Ginger $1.80 lb., Old Fashioned Molasses Kisses $1.00 lb., Chocolate and Vanilla Fudge $1.10 lb., Coconut Macaroons $1.00 lb. Postpaid U.S.A.

DON'S CANDY CORNER, Bridgton, Maine

SAIL CLOTH
SLING
WEDGIE

#7851

$3.95

BY MAIL PREPAID

WASHES WITH WARM SUDS

Wonderful for shore or indoors . . . Easy to keep clean. Has foamy innersole, fancy sail boat lining, adjustable buckle. Elastic vamp strap for perfect fit.

Available in

Black • White • Sandstone

SLIM, MEDIUM AND WIDE WIDTHS
EVERY SIZE FROM 5 to 10

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3 - WAY
WESTERN BELT BUCKLE
WITH SILVER DOLLAR

A gift to please any man or boy who likes Western wear. Non-tarnishing nickel silver buckle, handsomely engraved—3½" x 2½"—with sturdy clip to hold three different inserts in center—a genuine silver dollars, a fabricated turquoise stone and a hand tooled saddle leather medallion with one initial. Complete (including a new Denver-minted silver dollar) only $3.25 postpaid.

Handsome 1½" wide hand rubbed heavyweight steerhide belt with handsome tooled floral pattern. Light russet with dark brown background. Sizes: 24 to 42. Belt only $1.75 postpaid.

Free 48 pp. 10th Anniversary Catalog "Everything in Leather" (Tanning and Taxidermy.)

JERRY'S Leather Goods
4965 So. Broadway
Englewood, Colorado

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"
WATCH STRAP

$1.00 POSTPAID

Finest quality, genuine leather watch strap with patented new "snap-on" feature and gleaming brass buckle. Snaps on instantly anyone can do it. No pins or tools needed. Styles for men and women. Specify size. Available in ½", ⅝", 11/16" and ¾" widths. Send cash, check or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Guaranteed or your money back.

MAIL MART
Box 113 . Torrington, Conn.

FOR YOUR YOUTHFUL SPIRIT

. . . An unusual tie-in-front necklace. A synthesis of lambskin, ceramic, and copper that spells casual elegance. A unique compliment to any costume. . . .

Choice of beige, white, or black lambskin.

$2.95 postpaid

ISAAC'S HILL HOUSE

R.F.D. #1 Meredith, N. H.

THE BIRDS ARE FOR IT

Handsome bird house—Guaranteed to last for years. Heavy Fiber 5"x5"x7½". Slate-covered roof. Attractive Birch bark finish.

$2.00 each, 2 for $3.75
any 3 for $5.25
(No C.O.D.'s please)

NORTHEAST ENTERPRISES
296 Phillips Lane
Darien, Conn.

Small Business and Crafts

by DAMON RIPLEY

Bread from a Blacksmith Shop

by Muriel J. Wood (This month's "guest contributor")

AS I MOTORED FROM BOSTON along the "Cape Ann Trail" last fall over Route 127, I encountered only two horses en route. With a crestfallen air they were being taken for a ride in a truck on their way to a horse show being held in Rockport.

With the almost complete disappearance of the horse in New England, filling stations and garages have replaced blacksmith shops. In Rockport, however, the village smithy has been preserved, and is still the center of the town's festivities. It is now a famous restaurant, the Blacksmith Shop, and over the forge are broiled steaks and lobsters. The smell of the wood fire blends with the salt air.

While enjoying your Forge or Horseshoe Special, you look out over the har-

Carl de Suze and Melissa Smith watch Anadama come out of the modern oven.

bor, gay with sailboats. On your left is New England's Motif One, a stark red building on the fish pier, that has been immortalized in a thousand paintings.

For tourists who have worked up a healthy appetite on the shore or sea, the aroma of steak and lobsters is excruciating. But blended with that is something new, tantalizing. Molasses and fresh bread? It is, indeed—Anadama bread that originated in Rockport more than one hundred years ago.

According to legend there was a Rockport fisherman whose lazy wife, Anna, always gave him steamed corn meal mush and molasses for dinner. In desperation one day, he mixed it with bread flour and yeast and baked it as bread, saying to himself, "Anna, damn her."

His neighbors smelled the fragrant bread and baked it themselves, calling it "Anadama bread." Orders now come in from every state and there is one man in Alaska who has a loaf flown to him once a week. Over a million and a half loaves were sold last year which is something of a record.

Mrs. Melissa Collins Smith, daughter of the original owner of the Blacksmith Shop is always on hand to welcome guests, and loves to reminisce. She will also give you hints as to how to whip up the specialties of the house yourself.

"Our whole family," she will tell you, "my father, a retired textile executive, my brother and sister, my husband, an engineering consultant and myself, all worked

Anna and John—the originators of Anadama bread. Designed by Muriel Bruyere.

AT LAST!
a really NEW item for millions of eager fishermen!

HOOK-N-EGG

SALMON EGG DISPENSER

PRICE

$1.00

Yes, millions of men and women who fish with salmon eggs NEED and WANT this amazing new item! HOOK-N-EGG automatically baits the hook in an instant . . . saves time for fishing, stops fumbling, prevents numb fingers and crushed eggs, even allows the angler to wear gloves! And it's wonderful for youngsters, too—enables them to fish without help, eliminates hooks in fingers! Pins on right or left side of shirt or coat for right handers or southpaws. Holds plenty of eggs.

ACTUALLY BAITS THE HOOK!

What a terrific deal for the serious and fun-loving angler! Hook is inserted in blade slot and pulled out with one movement. Presto! hook is correctly baited with an egg!

MADE IN THE HEART OF AMERICA'S FISHING PARADISE

HOOK-N-EGG was designed and perfected by dyed-in-the-wool salmon egg fishermen! It is manufactured by exacting craftsmen in northern California, amidst streams and lakes teeming with fishermen who use the world's most popular bait! HOOK-N-EGG will be welcomed in every state where salmon eggs are sold!

SLEEPY MEADOW BAZAAR

Pines Bridge Road Ossining, New York

The New **CLOVERLEAF** *Lifetime* **ENAMEL OVENWARE**

A gift of lasting beauty and utility of durable cast iron—so easy to clean. Supplied in pastel colors, green, blue, yellow and pink.

PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.

DEPT. C-L PORTLAND, MAINE

LET OLD DRIBBLE PUSS DO THE FEEDING

with this baby spoon with bowl curved so that it comes in direct contact with the mouth without having to turn handle. Beautifully gift boxed and of finest German craftsmanship, this silver-plated set consisting of spoon and rake is only $4.95 or two sets for $9.50 postpaid. Guaranteed.

SARA-KAY IMPORTS

135 White Drive Tallahassee, Fla.

with mother to make the Blacksmith Shop the place it now is. Then when Bob, my brother, graduated from Le Cordon Bleu in Paris, he founded his own year-round Blacksmith Shop on Route 9, the Worcester Turnpike, between Wellesley and Natick.

"During the summer we serve folks from all over the country, and it is such a pleasure welcoming back old friends and adding new ones. Elsa Maxwell, Bette Davis, Olivia de-Haviland, James Cagney, John Wilson and Elissa Landi and so many others have enjoyed dining here at the Blacksmith Shop. During the winter I enjoy cooking myself for my sons, Robert and Colin, and my husband, and I have my own radio program known as the 'Catering Councillor.'

"A booklet you can pick up here gives away all our secrets, and tells you exactly how to prepare and serve our famous dishes. Of course, for some of them you first must have a forge."

Notes by Damon Ripley

YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*

►The South Shore Arts and Crafts Guild, Inc., of Quincy, Massachusetts will hold their Spring Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday, May 4th from 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. One day only. This is an exhibition and sale of arts and various handicrafts of the many members of this group. A number of the members will demonstrate their craftswork so you

FROM THE SHOP OF THE YANKEE COPPERSMITH

We have a limited number of genuine copper ship spikes, hand wrought in the Paul Revere Foundry in the early 1800's and used in the construction of the 74 gun ship of the line, U.S.S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. The spikes were removed from the wreck of the NEW HAMPSHIRE by divers, and measure from 6" to 12" in length. These historic relics come to you attractively buffed to rich coppery tones and mounted with a brass plate bearing the name of the vessel, the keel launching and the sinking dates, together with a printed history of U.S.S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, compiled by the noted marine historian, Edward Rowe Snow.

These spikes may be purchased as illustrated—$10.00. Mounted on a mahogany plaque—$10.00 postpaid.

MARINE VENTURES INC.

Blanchard Road Scituate, Mass.

may pick up some hints on your own hobby. Better plan to attend if you are in that region.

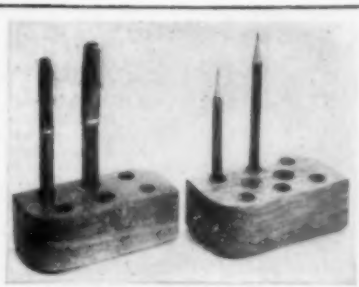
►One of the most unusual items to be advertised in the pages of YANKEE appears somewhere in this issue. The item is a genuine copper ship spike, hand wrought by the Paul Revere Foundry and used in the construction of the 74-gun Battleship of the Line *Alabama* —later rechristened *New Hampshire*. During the Civil War she was used as a supply ship and after the war served as flagship for Commodore Inman. Her last days were served as a training ship and in 1922 after being sold out of service, she sunk while being towed to Maine. Nick Zinkowski, of Marine Ventures, Inc., Scituate, Massachusetts took on the job of salvaging the wreck of the *New Hampshire* and hated to throw the unusual spikes away or melt them for scrap metal. He has had them polished and has affixed a neat little brass tag with the name *U.S.S. New Hampshire* and her dates. The spike, from 6 to 12" in length, comes with a short history of the vessel written by Edward Rowe Snow and costs $10.00. A smaller spike mounted on a mahogany plaque is available at the same price.

►Here is a sort of happy ending to a sad story. In the October issue of YANKEE you may remember the two page, full color spread of the Congregational Church in Wakefield, New Hampshire. Just as that issue was going to press, lightning struck the church and it

DRIP DRY LINE—a wonderful practical gift for every woman. Adjustable 84" instant dry plastic line installs over tub, sink or shower —lets you drip-dry miracle fabrics without making a puddle of bathroom. Coils when not in use. Complete with 84" line, vacuum cup chrome fittings, 6 clothes pins and lingerie bag. $1.50 POSTPAID.

ROCK HAVEN SPECIALTIES
P. O. Box 103 Hingham, Mass.

Brookfield
CRAFT CENTER
Courses in
WEAVING - CERAMICS - METAL WORK
SILK SCREENING
Information On Request
Brookfield, Conn. Route 25



New! Unique!

Pen and Pencil Caddy

An attractive and useful desk ornament that keeps your pens and pencils handy.

Ideal as a Gift for Him—or Her

Handmade of solid Black Walnut or Philippine Mahogany, burnished natural wood finish.

Large (8 holes).....$2.25
Small (6 holes)..... 1.75
State Choice of Wood Postpaid

SPECIAL — Limited number of small size in Birdseye Maple for $1.75—you'll have to hurry to get this one.

AJAY WOODCRAFT
89 North Spring Street Concord, N. H.

Send 25c for this fascinating Catalogue of EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS

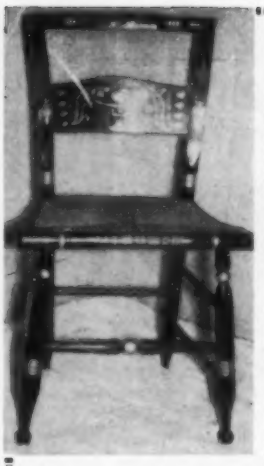
The most complete catalogue of reproduced Americana ever assembled — hundreds upon hundreds of Early American reproductions, direct from our Workshop at historic Sturbridge, Mass., home of Old Sturbridge Village, a complete New England Museum town of a century-and-a-half ago, where craftsmen still ply the old trades in every medium, from pewter to furniture. As a result, our community is known everywhere as a craft center. We have assembled the best reproductions of all types, made both here and elsewhere, and are making them available by mail — and at remarkably pleasing prices — through this large and wonderful catalogue.

Catalogue contains 800 Fascinating pictures!

Set of Four Beautiful
BRASS EAGLE HOOKS

1½" high. Strong. Brass nails included. Lacquered to prevent tarnishing. 1¾" Wingspread! Set of Four — GIFT PACKED for you or your friends in a fittingly lovely Golden Gift Box. $2. (We pay postage. 25c catalog sent Free with order.)

STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
the Nation's Center for Early American
425 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.



HITCHCOCK CHAIR

Hand Made of Maple or Birch Stock, with Genuine Rush Seats. Hand Decorated — Black and Gold — Rosewood Graining with Gold Striping. $32.00 (as illus.)

Arm Chair — $42.00

Packed in Cartons — Check or M. O.

No C.O.D.

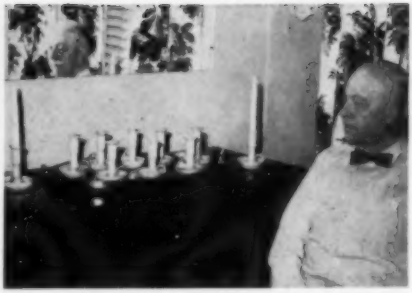
Express Collect—Ten Days Delivery.

COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

Antiques

C. B. HILLS

Georgetown, Mass. Established 1930



Homer L. Chapman and his candlesticks.

burned to the ground. It has just come to my attention that Mr. Homer L. Chapman, a retired business man in his 69th year, of Wakefield, salvaged some of the timbers and took them to his basement workship. From the wood, some of it slightly charred, Mr. Chapman turned beautiful candlesticks and sold them for the benefit of the rebuilding fund. The candlesticks are all gone now and all the wood has been used up, but I thought YANKEE readers would like to know of this generous deed to rebuild a beautiful church.

Hand Made WROUGHT IRON — Standard Dimensions, or your Choice — Your Choice of Color — QUALITY — BEAUTY — UTILITY

As Shown: COFFEE TABLE 36"x24"x16" high Without Glass....$34.95 With Glass Top....$44.95
END TABLE 18"x12"x22" high Without Glass....$14.95 With Glass Top....$19.95
We recommend you buy Glass locally to save expense and risk in shipment. Rubber mountings for glass cemented to frame. Rubber ferrules for legs included.
WASTE BASKET (good for fireplace tools or umbrellas, too) 8" diam. x 15"....$6.95
LETTER or NAPKIN HOLDER 4"x6"x5" high (plus 3" for handle)....$1.75
Not Shown: OX-BOW wrought iron Hat Rack. Screws to inside of closet door.
Holds two men's hats in perfect shape 25" overall length....$1.75
INCREASE (or decrease) ANY DIMENSION BY AS MUCH AS 1/3 for same prices, otherwise we ship as above. We think Black is best color, but if you want white, or any other, it's yours. We ship Black, if you don't specify. If your color is unusual, a sample will help.
OTHER PRODUCTS ARE: Table Legs, Outdoor Grilles, Outdoor Lamps, etc. Please write us.
Shipments prepaid East of Mississippi. West add 10%. Check or M.O. No C.O.D. please.

YANKEE CRAFTS P. O. Box 421 Nashua, New Hampshire

The Herring River Antique Shop.

►Like antiques? I just heard of a neat little antique store, the Herring River Shop, Herring Pond Road, Bournedale, Buzzards, Bay, Massachusetts. The shop is opening about the middle of May and YANKEE readers are cordially invited to stop in and say hello to the proprietors Eleanor and Ezra Hartford.

►Anybody know where reproductions of china head dolls can be purchased? Just the bodies—no clothes. Mrs. Dorothy A. Tandy, Ellis Road, Westminister, Massachusetts wants to dress the dolls in old fashioned clothes and sell them. If you know of any manufacturer it would be nice to drop Mrs. Tandy a line.

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

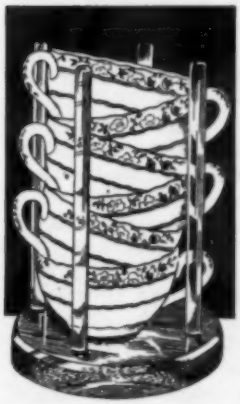
Solid Knotty Pine Stock with Heavy Plank Scooped Seat. All turnings are Hand Turned of Kiln Dried Maple or Birch.

Unfinished 00 Well Sanded $15.00
Hand Rubbed in Antique Maple Finish 25.00
Hand Decorated—Black and Gold—Rosewood Graining. Eagle (As illus.) or Grape Design 28.00
Special Colors: $2.00 extra per chair
Packed One to a Carton—Check or M.O. No C.O.D.

Express Collect—Ten Days Delivery

COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
Antiques
C. B. Hills
Georgetown, Mass. Telephone Fleetwood 2-2061

PROTECT YOUR CUPS!



CUPKEEPS

protect your most delicate china or everyday cups. Six cups can be stacked, stored or carried any place without chipping or breaking. Conserves space. Beautiful mahogany base with clear Lucite rods. Demi-tasse $2.20; Regular $2.45; Cream soups $2.60. Ppd. 8 inches high.

Other heights on request, same price.

Write Dept. Y,

FLOR-WILL CUPKEEPS

P. O. Box 3947 Carmel, California

HAND-CRAFTED PLANT-STAND OF ORNAMENTAL WROUGHT IRON

- Useful
- Decorative
- Practical

This stand is 32" high and 16" wide; designed in wrought iron in your choice of black or white finish . . . the perfect setting for your prettiest plants.

$6.95 postpaid east of Mississippi

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

PLANTATION SALES CO.
16 Summer St. at Lincoln Square
WORCESTER, MASS.
(Dealer inquiries invited)

Pt. Lobos, California

West Coast Letter

JEAN BURDEN

Tenant's Harbor, Maine

THE WILD, WILD WEST

DRIVING ALONG A RESIDENTIAL street in Pasadena last night, a gentle rain making my progress slower than usual, I saw something furry and low-slung trot into the path of my headlights. I slowed down and watched him. He wasn't cat-shaped; the tail was too low and skinny. Then I saw his pointed face. A possum. I chuckled to myself as I gathered speed and drove on. Here within two minutes of a busy downtown area of a city of 125,000 people is a bit of fauna that belongs to the woods and hills. I have noted this phenomenon before out here. Is it true of cities in other parts of the country? One afternoon I was sitting in the living room of friends who live just a few blocks from one of the main thoroughfares, and my eyes strayed to the beautiful view through the glass wall. "What is that mangy dog doing in your garden?" I asked. "Look again," replied my host, dryly. "That's our friend, Mr. Coyote, and our garden has been his private patio all winter." Other friends of mine feed raccoons and skunks the year long. And one night I passed a deer delicately nibbling the hedge of a plush-looking residence on Altadena Drive. He never even twitched an ear as I drove by. They say there are mountain lions just five minutes to the north of me in the foothills of the Angeles Forest, but of course *I* don't believe it. (S-s-h. What was that noise?)

SMALL-WORLD DEPARTMENT

This West Coast Letter is having all kinds of pleasant repercussions. The other morning there was a firm rat-a-tat-tat on my redwood door. I opened it to find a nice looking man standing on the mat, a card from YANKEE in one hand, and a bouquet of dollar bills in the other. Politely he asked, "Are you Miss Jean Burden, West Coast Editor of YANKEE?" I admitted the crime. He beamed as though he had just won First Prize on a Quiz Show. "Well, I'm certainly glad to meet you! I'm Paul Reynolds and I live right across the street. We run the Sanitarium, you know. And we all came from New Hampshire. Manchester, that is. But I lived in Dublin once a long time ago. Well, whadyaknow? Here are three subscriptions for me, my mother and my sister. Imagine you living right across the street! Isn't that neighborly, now?!"

Equally unexpected and delightful was a telephone call one afternoon. A cultured voice introduced the caller as Mrs. Russell Richardson from San Marino (next door to Pasadena), a friend of Elizabeth Coatsworth of Maine, well-known writer and poet, whose verses have appeared often in YANKEE. It seems E. C. had sent Mrs. R. tear-sheets of the first West Coast Letter and as Mrs. R. said, "I was so charmed by it I had to call you up and tell you so!" Now wasn't that nice? The upshot was an invitation to tea the following Sunday. I found their little frame house tucked away behind two giant walnut trees on an acre of early California. The driveway winds past a huge plot of blooming paper narcissus. Avocado trees, nectarine, fig, plum, fejoia, orange, tangerine, grapefruit and lemon—all add their beauty as well as fruit to the four seasons. Back of

the house is an old-fashioned wistaria pergola that serves as living and dining room most of the year. But it was cool and damp that afternoon, and a fire felt good as we gathered in front of it for tea (laced with a little rum) and cookies. Though Mr. and Mrs. R. have lived in California many years (most of them spent in running the deluxe University School in Pasadena), their family roots are back in New England. A rather strange coincidence occurred when Mrs. R. mentioned Whistler's father. "Hey, just a minute," I interjected, "there was an article about him in the January YANKEE!" I just *happened* to have a copy in my pocket, so we looked it up. Believe it or not, Mrs. R.'s stepfather's grandfather, a Major Thompson Brown from Newport, Rhode Island, one of the early graduates of West Point, and a famous engineer, was called to finish the St. Petersburg-to-Moscow Railroad when Papa Whistler died.

SPRING FEVER

I love to sit on a bench in Los Angeles' Pershing Square in April and eavesdrop on the conversations of the non-conformists of Skid Row who make this park their home. In spring their talk is as juicy as running sap, and their soul-saving more fervent than ever. Clots of bystanders listen by the hour to these self-made orators, and tracts are handed out to all us sinners who merely sit and watch. I remember two old men in rag-bag attire, who probably had dinner every night at the Mission, arguing as to the exact year each had last owned two cars.

Of eccentrics, Los Angeles has more than its share. I have my favorites, and in spring they reach new heights of elegance; their steps are bouncier, their eyes a little wilder. For instance, there is The Man in White. He not only has white hair and an unusually pale face, but he is clothed from turban to shoes to gloves in dazzling white. No one seems to know what he does, where he lives or why the Cult of the Immaculate Bed Sheet. My own guess is that it is a symbol of purity, and he is the Great White Father. He strides across town with the

Above: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richardson in their garden. Below: Pershing Square.

TREE SURGERY SUPPLIES

TRADE MARK COMPOUND

Write for #27 Price List

BARTLETT MFG. CO.
3003 E. Grand Blvd. Detroit 2, Mich.

COLLECTING TEASPOONS?

Seven of our best known presidents in full size. Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons. Example—the "Lincoln spoon has modeled bust, raised letters show he was 16th Pres.—in office 1861 to 1865—his full name. In the bowl is part of Gettysburg Address. Others made same—a raised picture associated with each Pres. in the bowl. Washington—Jefferson—Jackson—Lincoln—Grant—Theo. and Franklin D. Roosevelt, $1.00 each. ppd. Available only from

DON PARKER Silversmithing
Cheshire 3 Connecticut

BABY ARGYLE SOCKS
100% virgin wool, hand knitted, background white, diamonds and lines pink and blue, $1.65. Sizes: small, medium, large.
THIRZA KELLY
58 Lynde St. Gardner, Mass.

UNDERSEA MAGIC IN LUCITE

Beauty of the sea . . . real shells, sea horses, sea weed set in a natural scene, captured forever in crystal clear lucite. Works of art . . . with a practical purpose. Key chains, cigarette boxes, timers, letter openers, etc. Wonderful accessories for home or office . . . the truly different gift!

Free literature.
LORET'S—624 S. Michigan Ave.—Chicago 5, Ill.

GREEN GLADIOLUS

Did you ever see any? We have them and 351 other kinds including unusual varieties as well as the All America's and the top varieties from all over the world.

Send 10c for our 72 page catalog with many pictures. Some in color.

CHAMPLAIN VIEW GARDENS
Elmer Gove
Burlington, Vermont Box Y

dignity and purpose of a man bent on a mission—head held high, arms swinging, the color of chalk. Then there is the smiling old Negro in cutaway, top hat and saddle shoes who grins and bows at everybody as though he were welcoming you to the plantation. Best of all is the man who likes women's hats. He is a familiar figure at the corner of Seventh and Main. No matter what else he wears, he always has on his head a fancy wisp of a hat. Sometimes it is a blue straw number with a veil (often worn backwards); once it was a velvet pillbox with a snood. It is the dignity with which he wears them that I admire. Somehow in our current age of conformity, these harmless screwballs are a welcome antidote.

YES AND NO

Letters for and agin the West Coast Letter have made my postman (himself a transplanted Yankee from Massachusetts) drag his steps. "I bet you get more mail than anyone in Altadena," he complains, cramming into my quaint old mailbox (found in the loft of an antique shop in New Hampshire) letters, poetry manuscripts, ads and magazines. I wish I could share with you all these reader-comments. Some of them are enthusiastic, others disgusted. This Department has, in fact, stirred up a mild controversy. That's what we like—argu-

The "BRIDE'S BOOK" with "Something Blue Bridal Garter." The expert guide for the bride, tells her everything she needs to know . . . how to plan the wedding on any budget; advises on invitations, parties, selecting rings, bridal outfits, trousseau, etc. A "Something Blue" Bridal Garter, which she'll wear on her wedding day, encircles the book. Beautifully boxed. $2 ppd.

THE HIGHLANDER'S GIFTS
Box 70 Warwick, R. I.

DOGGIE STATIONERY & NAPKINS

20 NOTES or 20 SINGLE SHEETS and 20 ENVELOPES
$1.00 per box. $2.50 for 3 boxes
100 WHITE COCKTAIL or LUNCHEON NAPKINS,
or half of each, $2.00 postpaid.

One breed per box: Afghan, Airedale, Basset, Beagle, Bedlington, Boston, Boxer, Eng. Bulldog, Chihuahua, Cocker, Collie, Dachshund, Doberman, Keeshond, Labrador Retr., Pekingese, Min. Pinscher, Pomeranian, Pug, Sitting Dutch Poodle, Poodle, Schipperke, Sheltie, Min. Schnauzer, Scottish Ter., Shepherd, Smooth and Wire Hair Fox Ter.,

Also fine *heads only* of: Boxer, Cocker, Collie, Dalmatian, Golden Retr., Great Dane, Min. Schnauzer, Shepherd and Siamese Cat.

We again invite inquiries from Gift and Novelty Shops.

WILSON IMPRINTS BOX 381 HUNTINGTON, L. I., N. Y.

ment. Shows we're alive and kicking. Well, I'll let you in on a few samples: Typical of the "Drop Dead" variety is this gem:

"I subscribed, expecting a magazine entirely devoted to New England. What happened? You began burbling about California . . . now it is a department about this sun-baked, sun-dried purgatory they call California." Signed: "Heart-sick and home-sick Easterner."

Another blast: "Really I can't see the sense of the West Coast Letter idea. There is always someone with an idea whether it's good or bad . . . Hew to the line, brother."

Also forwarded to me from New Hampshire were several delightful letters over which I purred with pleasure. A few excerpts: "Since you ask about a West Coast Letter I'll have to admit that I subscribed to YANKEE because it *wasn't* about California. Therefore, the inclusion of a new department aroused no enthusiasm in me . . . However, I have read the January letter and got the impression that Jean Burden is a person of charm, ability and enough originality to be able to furnish an acceptable Letter without suggestions from anyone." (Gosh!)

And this one: "As a product of both Connecticut and California I want to tell you with what delight I read Jean Burden's 'West Coast

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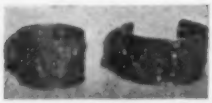

BEFORE, and AFTER. Just an old **SILVER NAPKIN RING;** but like the ugly cocoon that turns into a beautiful butterfly, so can IT be turned into a handsome **BRACELET.** If you have one tucked away and want it to become useful once more, send it, insured please, with $1.75, to **THE NATIVE HAND,** Priscilla Salisbury, Coventry Center, R. I., **AND BE SURPRISED!**

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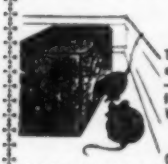
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Letter' in the current issue. I am glad that my New England friends can learn of California through Miss Burden who brings such a sensitive appreciation to all that is lovely."

To all of you, pro or con, thank you for writing. Whether you like it or not at least you're reading it!

O. E. Hood supervises group play at the Institute for Child Study in Los Angeles.

BOOKS, RECIPES AND FROGS

Book Blurb: YOUR CHILD OR MINE by O. E. Hood, published by Harper & Brothers, will be out by the time you read this. Big things are predicted for this factual story of a

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unique school for brain-injured children in Los Angeles. The anecdotes are moving and amusing; the implications for our modern society (in which there are 2,500,000 such children in the U. S. alone) tremendous. I know Mr. Hood very well—in fact, I worked on the manuscript with him—and I have met his appealing kids, several of whom are from New England.

I promised you a RECIPE and I have just space for a tiny one, contributed by a transplanted Yankee gourmet. It's a dressing for avocado salad or cocktail. (First, pick your avocado off the tree . . .) I have eaten it and can testify it's yummy.

3 tbsps. cocktail sauce
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tbsp. powdered sugar
¼ pint cream, whipped
MIX

Late in April a Southern California Frog Jump will be held at the Del Mar race track and exposition grounds near San Diego. Strict rules govern the jump: no weighing down with lead shot; no toads admitted. It is announced that a refugee Hungarian frog will enter, masked by a Bull Durham sack.

The Easter sunrise services will be many out here, but one of the most beautiful will be atop Mt. Soledad beside the ocean coves at La Jolla, resort neighbor of San Diego. The sun will break over the inland mountain ridges at 5:45 A.M.

A joyous day to all of you! How drab life would be if there had never been an Easter!

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CROCHET POT HOLDERS, 75c; doilies from 50c write for price list. 527 64th Street, West New York, N.J.

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"FOIL" — MOSQUITOS; "FOIL" — Black flies; "Foil" — Midgies; "Foil" — Gnats. "Foil" — The Best Insect Repellant Ever. Large quantities being used in Woods Operations in Canada. Send 25c stamps or coin for trial bottle to "Foil," Box 107, Greens Farms, Conn.

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FOR SALE: TEN coin silver teaspoons, ladle and sugar tongs. Twenty-two old silk patchwork squares, twenty-two by fifteen inches. Write Box ECR, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

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WIDE AND SPECIAL grained Vermont lumber. John Rowell, Lumber Specialties, Tunbridge, Vt.

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Transcript newspaper from 1918 to the last edition in 1941. These are in mint condition and are bound. Not a page torn, soiled or missing. Must be a good 1,000 pounds of paper. Most still in original crates as taken from Transcript office. What can we swop? A239 Mass.

Old Plaster Bust of Indian, metal horse shoe paper weight, old violin, etc., for best reasonable offers. Send list. A240 Ia.

Two coffee grinders; 100 yr. old Old Farmers Almanacs, novels around 1880. Want old white wool blankets for hooking. A241 Mass.

Will swop these stamp catalogs for equal value not philatelic: Stanley Gibbons Simplified, Whole World-1954. Stanley Gibbons Part I-British Empire (complete) 1954. Scotts Standard Postage-Volume 1—The Americas & The British Commonwealth of Nationa-1955. A242 Conn.

Have complete unused Fabricorn Invisible Reweaving course. Want old jewelry, glass, silver, china, etc. A243 N.C.

Send me two (2) plain color hankies with hemstitched edge and I will return one to you with a pretty crocheted edge. A244 O.

Will swop correspondence with you concerning those new or used Model A. Ford parts you may have in your barn, shop, or stock room. What have you? A245 Conn.

Have camp site and some equipment. Will swop free use of same to small group of girls or adults desiring to develop "work or primitive camp" experiences in Vermont mountains. Any one interested? A246 Va.

Have a gray garbardine man's expensive suit size 42 (large) in excellent condition; also a ladies winter coat, size 40. Will swop either for ten pounds (minimum) Vermont old-fashioned store cheese. Or, what have you to swop? A247 Conn.

12 ft. open launch, 2½ HP inboard air cooled engine with clutch. Used 3 seasons. Excellent fishing boat for 2 adults or a flock of kids. Swop for Muzzle loader pistols or rifles. No smooth bores or junk. A248 Conn.

Have Electric Sewing Machine, 150 new Radio-TV tubes, 300 new Phono Records, Record Player. Will swop for guns, typewriter, bench saw, motor, wooden works clock, or what have you? A249 Mo.

Old flat irons, powder horn, violin, very old razor, clothes brush, other personal items, for best offers. Send list. A250 Ia.

Would like to swop Gladiolus bulbs for salt and pepper shakers. A251 Conn.

Will swop lists with fellow swoppers. Most anything but especially old gold rings, pins, bracelets, etc. A252 Mass.

Will swop a man's overcoat, size 44, like new, color gray, for a full size violin and case. Must be in very good condition. A253 Me.

Want hand operated small cement mixer. Swop coal furnace control system, old radio gear. What do you want? A254 Mass.

3 yard embroidered banquet cloth, other old linens for swop. Make offer. A255 Wisc.

Have Redwood large curtain poles with the wooden rings. 100 year old handloomed white bedspread, very nice. Want Chauwauwa or Pomeranium dog pup. A256 Tenn.

Have for swop a 21 jewel Bulova wrist watch, almost new. What do you offer? A257 Ala.

Have linen damask tablecloth 66 x 66" (wild rose pattern) used but nice to swop for old glass paperweight with glass decorations inside. A258 Mich.

Have cabinet phonograph and many fine records, also a lot of player piano records. Will swop for small antiques or old china. A259 Mass.

Have Dahlia tops from 1955 prize winners of New York Flower show. Also seeds and plants for what? or make offer. A260 Pa.

Want to swop unique pot holders, aprons, white crocheted confirmation bag, miniature rosary in case, new collection of old postcards before 1920. A261 N.Y.

Have pre-WW II match cover collection, some postcards, will swop for old buttons. A262 Mass.

Wanted: Old issue playing cards, any condition, any game, complete or incomplete. Esp: Wide; Railroad, steamship or other advertising; Foreign; English Royalty. Send only ace of spades for inspection, will be returned if no swop. A263 Wisc.

Two valuable violins, interested in a Bell & Howel or Revere Moving picture camera outfit. A264 Mass.

Do you have any old Staffordshire china plates, pitchers, platters or bowls around your home? May be cracked or chipped. Old teapots two. Particularly china with views, American or English. Have to swop pressed glass, stenciled trays, new Toastmaster, Hummel figurines. A265 Mass.

Will swop Edison Victrola and 40 round cylinder records for what have you? A266 Ill.

Have lovely hand-carved, slightly worn, antique wooden folding living room chair with mother-of-pearl inbedded in the wood. Also have iron bank. What is offered in swop? A267 N.Y.

Will swop a 1915 Dodge automobile (runs good) for a 1925 Dodge, open car, or what have you, under 1926? A268 Ia.

Want a man doll 5 or 6 inches high with movable shoulder, thigh and knee joints. What will you swop for it? A269 Pa.

Have some old newspapers in good condition; copies issued on historic dates, 1870-1900, some earlier a few later. Will swop, what have you? A270 Mass.

Sun lamp; foot vibrator; (new) electric flat iron, (new); large frame for hooked rug. What have you? A271 Mass.

Have old commode without open top. Would like big mirror full length. A272 Mass.

L. C. Smith Dbl. 12 gauge, LaFever Dbl. 12, two Savage 22-410 o/u, 3 evaporative window fans, other things; want Frontier Revolver, dog sled or? A273 Kans.

Have collection of handsome wildlife prints, Genuine 1867 San Francisco newspaper, with theatre etc. historical news-advs. Others. Want Historical early books, pamphlets, Western territories, Indian captivities of whites, historical letters, prints. A274 Wisc.

Will swop boy's size 16 sport jacket, blue; German SS dress knife with black handle and black sheath, for electric drill, coffee pot, or what have you? A275 N.J.

Have beautiful full size heavy, cream silk Dolly Madison bedspread. Want (6) ½" picture frames 16" x 11" and (1) 1" wide 3' 8½" x 2' 2⅝". A276 Me.

Will swop World War II Japanese rifle for pair of binoculars 7 x 50 or 7 x 35. A277 N.Y.

Two Steven's muslin pillow cases and sheet to match. Sheet 81 x 108 in pastel yellow, brand new set. Also navy blue leather handbag, new. Would like nutmeats or maple sugar. A278 Mass.

Curriculum for piano-forte and organ, by George F. Root used much in the nineties. Am not looking for Collector's items, so do not object to used covers, but I do want contents intact so I can use them. A279 Ore.

Own 25 acres Eastern Connecticut state line on improved road, power and telephone, simple cabin on hillside overlooking valley view, trout stream and wading pool. Have yen for salt water location with or without buildings. What do you have in R.I. or nearby Mass. or Conn? A280 R.I.

Wanted: Pair of antique earrings for pierced ears, also ladies diamond ring. Have a lot to swop, including other jewelries, send for my list. A281 N.J.

Want contents from old button boxes or sewing baskets, as is, unsorted, old buttons. Collector. Have new handkerchiefs with simple tatted edge, few old fans, fancy hair pins with colored brilliants. A282 Mass.

Want to swop Exlibris and Wild Flower Prints, (both from original pen and ink drawings) for same. Piece for piece. Correspondence invited. A283 N.J.

Have used Speed-O-Print, Model L, No. 89459, mimeograph machine complete and in running order. Want wooden clock in good running condition and what have you to swop? A284 Conn.

Wanted, old buttons, especially buttons of glass, brass, china, etc. Will send toothpick holders, costume jewelry, choice match book covers, vases, pencils, stamps, cuff buttons, etc. A285 Minn.

Blacksmiths, loggers, farmers. Have 460 new horseshoe calks, in assorted sizes, drive and screw shanks. What have you to swop? A286 Mass.

What will you swop me for a ½ Carat unset diamond? Late cut. A287 Ill.

Colonial deer hide trunk circa 1812; old clocks and watches; office equipment; old camera; razors, Lincoln pictures and books. What do you offer? A288 Mass.

Wanted, old table model radios or any age. What do you want? A289 Mass.

Will swop pot holders, buckle on watch straps (new), unfinished linen sampler, new cow bell, for old postcards with pictures of early autos, or artists supplies, used. A290 N.Y.

Wanted used in good condition 13 foot Aluminum canoe. Have 14 x 14 Navy tent with poles, etc. This is a wall type tent. A291 R.I.

Wanted; a wood spoked wagon wheel for an old Paris childs express wagon, must be 12 inches in diameter. What do you want? A292 Mass.

Want works for grandfather or grandmother clock. Must be complete, condition not important. Also parts and blue prints for Stanley and Grout Steamer. Have plenty to swop. What do you want? A293 Mass.

Have The Moving Picture Girls 1914, Little by Little, with Lincoln Stories, Oliver Optic, Memories of a Huguenot Minister 1853, Greenwich Village Map of Homes and interesting places. Want literature on Chicago, circa. 1900, or what? A294 N.H.

Wanted: Lawn mower, powersaw, or garden tractor engines. Also, motorcycles, motorbikes and motorscooters, all makes and in any condition. What do you want? A295 Mass.

Will swop 16mm camera, 12 piece new set of cookware and used typewriter for the following Victor records, 4034-A—and 9119 and 45479. Also Decca 23927. A296 N.Y.

Swop: Sears food mixer complete major overhaul, perfect for old Hammond typewriter type faces, .32 pistol, Leica. A297 Calif.

Want books on lamps, grease pots, torches, candles and lanterns. Spinning wheels flax and wool. Early Harvesting machinery, sickles, grain cradles, grapevine and turkey wing reapers and threshers. A298 Ind.

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